

# The Breeze

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 33

## Scholarship service under investigation

By Wendy Warren  
news editor

An offer of scholarship information for \$60 sent to some JMU students may be too good to be true.

The Academic Council on Financial Assistance, which sent letters and pamphlets offering "a goldmine" of unclaimed scholarship money, is being investigated by the U.S. Postal Service.

The company's Washington address is a mail drop, and the information advertised in the mailings is available elsewhere for free.

In the information sent to students at JMU and other schools nationwide, the ACFA says that for the \$60 fee, it will "help you finance your way through college, without having to pay anything back."

An application and a letter with a "student file number" are included in the mailings. At the bottom of the letter, ACFA says it is sponsored by the "National Scholastic Resources Administration."

The ACFA letterhead features an official-looking seal, with an eagle, a globe and an open book. It also lists a

Washington, D.C., suite as its mailing address, and claim to have been in business three years.

Although the ACFA may eventually provide students with a list of scholarships, its claims may be misleading:

- The U.S. Postal Inspectors, the law enforcement branch of the U.S. Postal Service, are concerned that the company's name and seal may be a deliberate attempt to link them with the federal government. The company, however, is not connected to any federal agency.

It is illegal for private companies to try to associate themselves with federal organizations.

A spokesman for the postal inspectors confirmed that they are investigating the group, but he would not be specific about the possible charges because the investigation is ongoing.

"We're taking a look to see if they are what their fliers say they are," said the spokesman, who did not want his name published.

See AID page 2 ➤

## Dukes demolish Tribe for 7th straight CAA win

By Stephanie Swaim  
sports editor

If William and Mary had any hopes of upsetting JMU last night in the Convocation Center, they were dashed in the second half as the Dukes controlled the game to win, 82-61. It was the Dukes' seventh win in a row, all against Colonial Athletic Association opponents.

The Dukes, now 7-1 in the CAA and 13-7 overall, are half a game ahead of Richmond. JMU gets the chance to claim sole possession of first place Friday night as the Spiders visit the Convocation Center for a midnight game to be telecast on ESPN.

William and Mary drops to 0-8 in the CAA and 4-15 overall. It was the Tribe's 14th consecutive loss in the CAA.

After a sluggish first half, in which the Dukes shot 42.9 percent and led the CAA's last-place team by just six points, they took control in the second half to outscore the Tribe 50-35.

"I was pleased with the win," said JMU Head Coach Lefty Driesell. "We came out a little sluggish. I don't know if we weren't psyched up or if we were too relaxed."

"I didn't think they were relaxed, because I tried to tell them that this was really for first place and we had to be prepared for William and Mary."

After being named CAA Player of

the Week for the second time this season, JMU's Steve Hood led all scorers with 19 points. Three other Dukes notched double figures in the win, including Barry Brown, who scored 14 and blocked six shots, extending his record to 47 on the season. Kenny Brooks scored 12 and Jon Fedor scored 11.

William and Mary's coach Chuck Swenson credited Fedor with keeping William and Mary out of the game.

"I thought Fedor got them going in the first half," Swenson said. "We did a good job of defending Hood, but we really couldn't stop Fedor. He got their offense going."

The JMU players felt the turning point in the game in the first three minutes of the second half, when Hood's three pointer put the Dukes up by 10, 41-31, forcing William and Mary to take time out.

The lead swelled to 18 at the 8:06 mark, when Brooks nailed a 10-foot jumper. The Dukes then coasted to the 21-point win.

"I don't really think we looked past them," Hood said. "I just think we didn't have the intensity up. When you play teams like Richmond or George Mason, you get up and your adrenaline's pumping more."

"It was low when we came out, but

See BASKETBALL page 2 ➤



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Barry Brown, noted for his blocking ability, dunks the ball for 2 of his 14 points. Last night Brown also had 11 rebounds and 6 blocks.



## Aid

► (Continued from page 1)

The ACFA admitted that it is being investigated, but it said the postal service is worried about the number of letters it is sending.

"We're just inundating the country," said Mona Wisckol, a financial counselor for ACFA. "If they had found anything wrong, they would have shut us down immediately."

The postal inspectors began investigating last week, ACFA said.

- The student file numbers on the letters are ACFA filing system numbers and are not related to students' Financial Aid Forms, as some students believe.

- The "National Scholastic Resources Administration" is another name for the ACFA, according to the Washington, D.C. Better Business Bureau.

The ACFA incorporated itself under that name in December 1989.

Wisckol said the NSRA is "a board of private stockholders" and that the ACFA is the only subsidiary.

Eventually, however, the NSRA would like to add a travel agency and a credit agency to its organization, Wisckol said.

- According to the Washington Better Business Bureau, ACFA mail is immediately forwarded — unopened —

from the Washington address to a San Diego address.

The ACFA says its Washington office is an accounting office.

The mailings students receive from ACFA have a San Diego postmark, and the phone number listed on the company's letterhead actually reaches San Diego.

- Although Wisckol said the ACFA had been in business for three years, the Roanoke and Washington branches of the Better Business Bureau said the ACFA's records there show that it has been in business only since August 1989.

Both Better Business Bureaus said they have received complaints or questions about ACFA.

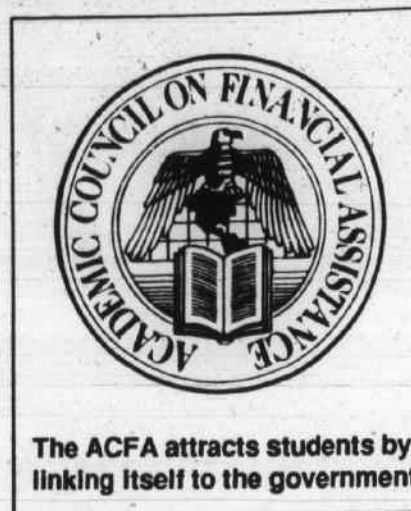
Suzanne Wolfe, a JMU student who responded to the ACFA's letter in mid-January, said, "I thought it was too good to be true."

The seal on the letter and a slick pamphlet accompanying the letter convinced her that the organization was legitimate.

When she called the company, it "seemed very professional."

"They asked for my name, and when I gave it to them, you could hear them typing on a computer," she said.

When Wolfe told the financial counselor that she had heard negative



rumors about the company, she was referred to an ACFA supervisor. "She sounded very concerned," Wolfe said.

The group promises to refund students' money if they do not get at least \$300 in scholarships.

"I think that I'm going to get something," Wolfe said.

The ACFA said it is getting a bad reputation because of another company, with a similar name, that is under fire for fraud.

"People have been complaining," Wisckol said. "But we are basically trying to cut out the legwork" of finding scholarships.

The information sold by the ACFA is available in libraries for free or on

computer databases for as little as \$5.

A spokeswoman for the National Association for Student Financial Aid Administrators said, "It's just a company selling a list."

The NASFA has had complaints against the company from 15 states.

Although it may take students time to find the right information, Carrier Library has books that will help locate scholarships like the ones ACFA is advertising.

Regina Pollard, assistant director of JMU's financial aid office, said many schools, like the University of Maryland, provide this information to their students for free.

JMU is working on a national database system that would provide this information to students for \$5 to \$10. The system initially will cost \$2,200 to \$2,500. It also will cost \$200 a month to keep the system updated.

The system asks students their race, religion, hobbies and other information and lists available private or corporate aid.

The system, called College Aid Sources for Higher Education, also provides a description of the scholarships and loans and sample letters to use in sending for more information.

## Basketball

► (Continued from page 1)

in the second half we picked it up and got it together," he said.

William and Mary was led by forward Thomas Roberts, who scored 17. Two other players scored in double figures for the Tribe, including Scott Smith, who Brown said gave him the most trouble throughout the game. Smith scored 15 and had six rebounds.

"In the first half, we weren't as aggressive as we were in the second half," Brown said. "After we started picking up the pressure and got the

10-point lead, we seemed to hold it and build on it."

The Dukes were playing without sophomore William Davis, who was suspended by Driesell for this game for "personal reasons." Driesell said he expects Davis to be back for the Richmond game. Davis did not sit on the bench but was at the game.

Students who do not have tickets for the sold-out Richmond game can wait in line Friday night at Gate E for standby seating. Five minutes after tip-off, Convo officials will let students in to claim available seats.

## Women outshoot W&M in overtime

The JMU women's basketball team defeated William and Mary 65-57 in overtime in Williamsburg last night.

Vicki Harris led all scorers with 18. Brandy Cruthird added 17, eight in overtime. The Dukes led by as many as 10 in the second half, but the Tribe came back to tie the score at 51 at the end of regulation.

The Dukes are 5-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, 11-8 overall. Their next game is Sunday at home against Richmond.

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## CORRECTION

The JMU women's gymnastics team defeated both Illinois State and Radford on Jan. 26. The Dukes won with a score of 176.80 points.

Incorrect information was published in Monday's edition of *The Breeze*.

**Want to be a part of The Breeze?**  
**See page 27.**

## The Breeze

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— James Madison

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.



# NEWS

## ABC wages war on underage drinking

By Tina Casagrande  
staff writer

Area lawmakers and divisions of state government are uniting to battle underage drinking at JMU.

The JMU campus police, the Division of Motor Vehicles and the area Alcohol Beverage Control board are brainstorming for new weapons in a "statewide campaign against underage drinking," said Stephen O'Brien, the ABC's information officer.

Representatives from the three groups met for the first time on Jan. 24. The ABC wanted to send out a "plea for help" to area law enforcement, said Roger Stevens, a special agent for the ABC's Staunton office. His office arranged the meeting.

One of the ideas proposed at the meeting was a stricter JMU Honor Code that would include a penalty for underage drinking or buying alcoholic beverages.

The code would be similar to Virginia Military Institute's Honor Code, which requires students to always tell the truth.

VMI was used as an example in the

meeting, because few cases of underage drinking and falsifying of identification are reported there, Stevens said.

Although he feels a change in JMU's present Honor Code is a good idea, "it's a long time coming," said Bob Baker, an investigator for the JMU campus police who attended the Jan. 24 meeting.

At the meeting, JMU campus police agreed to help the ABC identify people who claim to be JMU students when they are arrested for violating drinking laws.

### Fighting fakes

The recent changes in Virginia driver's licenses is seen as a positive step in the fight against underage drinking, O'Brien said.

So many fake IDs have been found during investigations that "everyone is

suspect," Baker said.

From Jan. 8, the start of the semester, to Jan. 20, campus police confiscated four false IDs. In one case, a student presented someone else's ID and claimed it was his own, and in the other three cases, students presented altered or manufactured IDs to campus police officers.

The increased campaign against underaged drinking resulted from the ABC's realization that many underage people are purchasing alcohol, not just drinking it, Stevens said.

O'Brien said, "The ABC board is not against people drinking. It's against people who are not entitled to use alcohol."

The ABC board also is concerned about incidents of drunken driving among underage people. "Inexperience with alcohol and with driving, coupled

with a sense of indestructibility, is an explosive package," O'Brien said.

### Changing ABC staff

The new campaign also coincides with a change in ABC board staff in the Rockingham County area. Since Jan. 1, different ABC agents have covered the area.

A new agent is being trained and is scheduled to begin covering the area on Feb. 16. He has been selected, but his name has not been released.

All ABC agents are sworn police officers and have the same authority as the state and city police and the sheriff's office. The county assigns the agents' areas of coverage.

A district supervisor can assign more agents to one area when they are needed. Larger counties may have more than one agent, and there are about 120 ABC agents statewide.

ABC agents not only try to keep underage people from drinking or buying alcohol. They also conduct alcohol awareness seminars.

They give educational programs to retailers who are licensed to sell alcohol.



## College students are at highest risk for AIDS

By Robyn Williams  
staff writer

College students are at the highest risk for AIDS, and they take the fewest precautions.

But AIDS should be a real concern of college students, said the director of student health at the University of Virginia.

In the past five years, Dr. Richard Keeling has visited over 125 colleges and universities to increase national awareness of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Keeling's speech, "AIDS — The Reality," began JMU's AIDS Awareness Week Monday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Two out of every 1,000 students is affected by the human immunodeficiency virus, Keeling said.

"Young, sexually active adults, between 16 and 28 years of age, who have more than two or three sexual partners every five years" are among the highest risk groups, he said.

"This encompasses about 84

percent of the people on American college campuses," Keeling said.

During his lecture, Keeling displayed a graph that indicated that there are 136,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. today. About 500,000 cases are expected by the end of the year 1993.

By 1993, 100,000 people will die of AIDS each year. "These are people, these are not just statistics," Keeling said.

But students don't believe AIDS could happen to them.

Keeling said students believe AIDS is irrelevant to their lives.

"Yeah, I know it exists," he said students think. "Yeah, I know people get it, but no, it's not gonna happen to me."

Some college students have "no personal sense of risk . . . and no idea of their own mortality," he added.

"It's not that people think it can't happen," Keeling said. "They certainly acknowledge that it might happen, that it could

See AIDS page 7



Photo courtesy of C. Douglas Smith

## Ambulance on emergency call collides with Harrisonburg bus

By John G. Frizzera  
police reporter

A Harrisonburg City bus and a Broadway ambulance collided on Cantrell Avenue Monday.

Six people were injured in the accident.

The ambulance's red emergency lights were flashing at the time of the

accident because the ambulance was on an emergency call.

Capt. Dave Jordan of the Broadway Rescue Squad said emergency vehicles are permitted to run red lights while their emergency lights are flashing, but they do not have the right of way.

A patient was being transported in the ambulance when the accident occurred.



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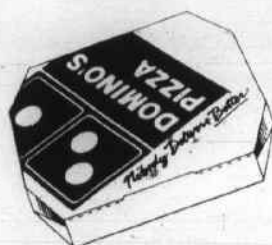
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# SGA accepts Gordon's new appointments

By Mark DeLaFleur  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate approved nine appointments to its major elections committee at Tuesday's meeting.

Appointments suggested earlier this month by Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon were rejected by the internal affairs committee because they included only resident and commuter senators.

The new proposal includes Gordon's first suggestions, plus a student representative and a student-at-large.

Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Jason McIntosh said the proposal was approved because the additions make the elections committee

more representative of the student body.

The proposal passed unanimously. The major elections committee determines the rules governing the elections of SGA president, vice presidents, secretary and treasurer. The committee also oversees the election of Honor Council and University Class Organization officers.

In other business, Administrative Vice President Lisa Briggs announced that an expansion to P.C. Dukes has been approved by the SGA. The renovations would include additions to both sides of PC Dukes and would increase the seating capacity of the dining area from 270 to 680 seats.

Assistant Vice President for Administrative Services Suzanne

Straub said projected costs for the additions total \$1.3 million.

She expects the state government will approve the project for the 1990-92 biennium.

In new business, Finance Committee Chairman Mark Chernisky introduced a bill proposing that about \$56,500 be given to WJMR. The radio station, which would use the money to cover startup costs, is planning to be on the FM dial by September.

Currently, it broadcasts over phone lines in PC Dukes and the Warren Campus Center.

The funds would come from the General Reserve Account.

A bill was passed requiring bills rejected in committee to have an

explanation attached to the bill saying why it was rejected. The bill was proposed by Wise Hall Senator Andrew Lewis.

Also at the meeting:

- Three financial bills were passed, giving funds to various clubs. Treasurer Kevin Hughes said that about \$3,900 of the original \$12,000 is left in the contingency fund.

Hughes said organizations that need funds should apply soon, before the contingency fund is depleted.

- In response to a bill suggesting that JMU dorms should use softer toilet paper, Senator Marie Dugan announced that better quality toilet paper could cost up to \$81,000 a year.

The toilet paper now used at JMU costs \$40,000 per year.

## POLICELOG

By John G. Frizzera  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

### Trespassing and Drunk in Public

- Non-student Jason K. Meath, 20, was served with a trespass notice and charged with DIP at 9:57 p.m. Jan. 26.

### Suspicious Person

- A female student said she was grabbed by

someone at Miller Hall at 10:15 p.m. Jan. 24. She reported hearing footsteps behind her as she walked from Carrier Library to Miller.

When she reached the door at Miller, she felt a hand on her shoulder and then ran into the building.

The person did not follow her into the building.

### Escaped Mental Patient

- A woman who had escaped from Western State Mental Hospital in Staunton turned herself into campus police on Jan. 28 at 12:50 p.m. She was

transported back to Western State.

### Objects Thrown from Building

- Someone threw a TV set and a suitcase from the third floor of the former Theta Chi fraternity house at 1:06 a.m. Jan. 28.

### Grand Larceny

- Someone stole a plastic skeleton from a closet in Godwin Hall between Dec. 3 and Jan. 30. The lower left leg of the skeleton was left in the closet. The

See POLICELOG page 7

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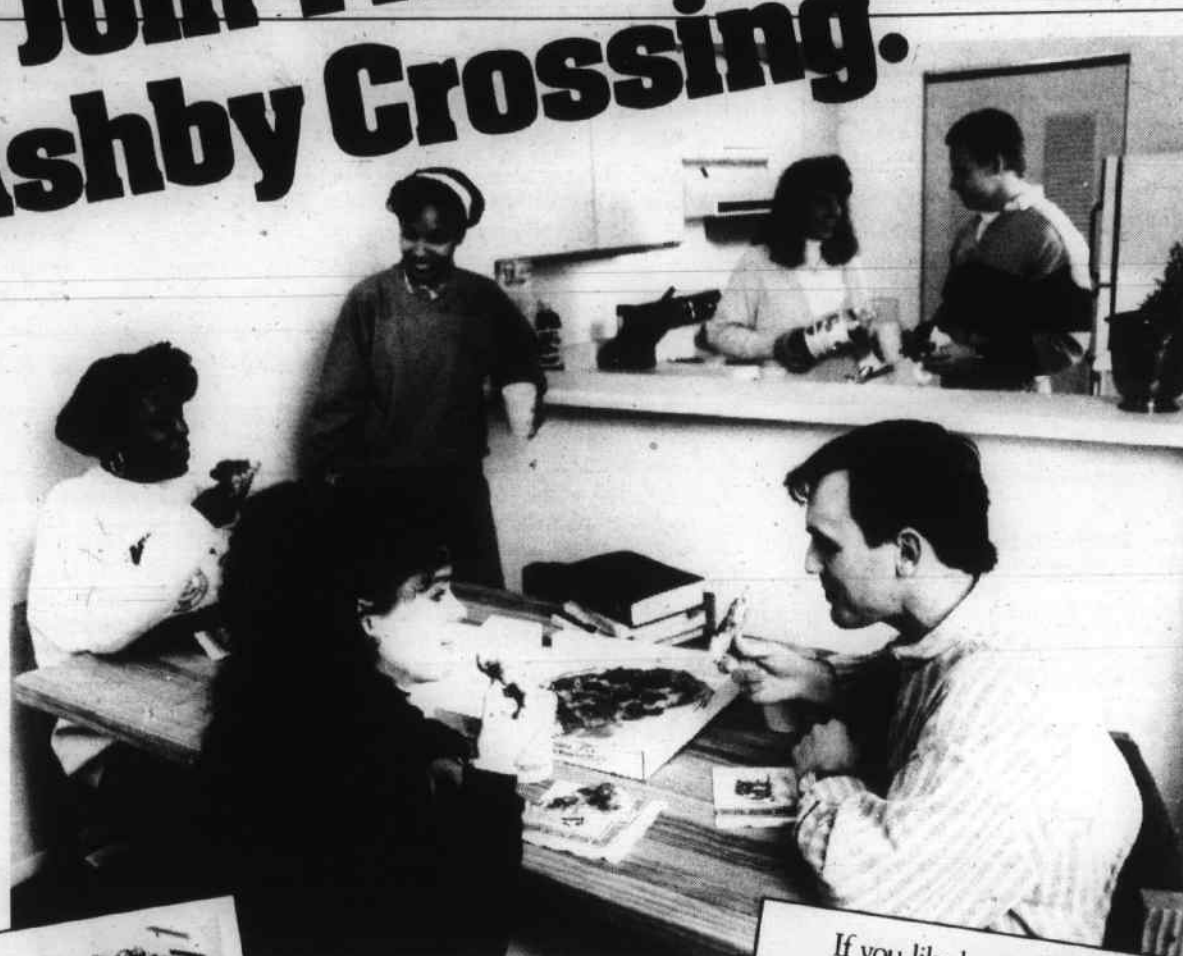
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## AIDS

► (Continued from page 3)

happen. They just think it won't happen."

Contrary to popular belief, homosexual males and intravenous drug users are not more likely to transmit AIDS than other people, Keeling said. "Groups don't transmit viruses; behaviors transmit viruses."

"The highest risk of AIDS transmission is intercourse, both anal

and vaginal," Keeling said.

"People worry about all kinds of kissing, but the bottom line is no kind of kissing, no matter how athletic or aggressive, has ever been demonstrated to transmit HIV," Keeling said. "Kissing is not what you worry about, intercourse is."

Alcohol has a major influence on sexual activity on college campuses. Many people who have sex when

they're drunk don't use condoms — a good way to transmit or contract HIV.

College students who think they have been exposed to the HIV virus should be tested, but it takes three to six months for a positive exposure. To combat possible social and psychological consequences, Virginia has 18 anonymous testing centers which offer pre-test and post-test counseling, Keeling said.

## Music faculty member dies

Denise Gresham, age 40, died of cancer on Thursday, Jan. 25.

She was the coordinator of the music industry program at JMU and also assistant professor of music.

Her funeral was Saturday in Columbus, Georgia.

## Policelog

► (Continued from page 5)

skeleton is valued at \$469.

• A blue canvas workout bag was stolen from a hallway in Godwin Hall on Jan. 26 between 11:30 and 11:55 a.m. The contents of the bag, which were valued at \$172, included sports attire and gear.

The bag, which was valued at \$75, has leather handles, leather straps and a leather patch shaped like a tree on its side.

• Someone stole \$195 in cash and \$450 in checks from a money bag belonging to Kappa Sigma fraternity's treasurer between 12 a.m. and 3 a.m. Jan. 28. An additional \$60 was stolen from another Kappa Sigma member during the same period.

• A Moonstone brand ski jacket, worth \$245, was stolen from the ground floor of Godwin Hall between 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 28. The jacket, size large, is red with a black lining and a hood.

### Petty Larceny

• A wallet was stolen from a table in PC Dukes 9 p.m. Jan. 27. The owner of the wallet had left it on the table by mistake, and it was gone when he returned.

The wallet, which was valued at \$20, contained \$20 in cash.

### Destruction of Public Property and Failure to Control a Guest

• A White hall resident and his guests from Virginia Tech allegedly broke an illuminated "EXIT" sign in White Hall at 12:55 a.m. Jan. 27. The sign was valued at \$25.

### Destruction of Public Property

• A male wearing a white T-shirt and jeans kicked in the east side interior double doors of Godwin Hall at 10:19 p.m. Jan. 26. He caused \$50 in damage.

• Someone pulled a water fountain out of a wall and broke exit signs and light fixtures from the ceiling and wall in Hanson Hall between midnight and 3:20 a.m. Jan. 28. Water damage resulted from the broken fountain.

• Two yield signs were broken off from the triangle near Greek Row at Madison Drive and Newman Drive between 5 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. Jan. 27.

• Daniel M. Durso, of Millington, New Jersey, was

charged with destruction of public property when he reportedly broke a mirror in Ikenberry Hall at 9:27 p.m. Jan. 27.

Another student involved with the incident was charged judicially. The Office of Student Affairs does not release the names of students who are charged judicially.

### Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Timothy L. Garrett, 19, of Mount Sidney, was charged with underage possession of alcohol on the Weaver Service Drive at 2:06 a.m. Jan. 27.

### Driving Under the Influence

• Non-student Patrick A. Bianchini, 21, of Woodbridge, was charged with DUI on South Main Street and Madison Drive at 2:23 a.m. Jan. 28.

• Non-student Rhonda M. Hatter, 23, of Harrisonburg, was charged with DUI Jan. 24 at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 24 on Cantrell Avenue.

Number of DIP arrests since Jan. 1, 1990: 29

Number of people stopped for running stop signs on Bluestone Drive since Jan. 1, 1990: 8

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- Dave Travelin' Davlin  
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- Basketball Cheerleaders
- Duke Dog

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# WIRE NEWS

Standardized, multiple-choice exams

## Coalition wants tests phased out of schools

By Pat Ordovensky  
Gannett News Service

An end to standardized, multiple-choice tests as the main yardstick measuring how kids do in school was urged Jan. 24 by a coalition of 35 education and other groups.

"The testing craze has damaged the quality of our schools," said Monty Neill of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, the coalition organizer. "Teaching the narrow content included in multiple-choice tests has prevented students from learning higher-order thinking skills."

The coalition calls on President Bush and the United States's governors — who will meet next month to try to set national education goals — to phase out standardized tests, including the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, the California Achievement Test and the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

Barbara Willer of the National Association for the Education of the Young Child wants all standardized tests banned for children below third grade, especially for promotion decisions.

"When standardized tests are used for high-stake decisions," Willer said, "they tend to drive the curriculum."

It's a call that first came from Albert Shanker, president of the American

Federation of Teachers, at a conference last fall. AFT now joins the coalition, along with the National PTA, the NAACP, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the International Reading Association and the National Women's Political Caucus.

The National Education Association declined to join, said President Keith Geiger, because "there are some

*"The testing craze has damaged the quality of our schools."*

— Monty Neill

instances where we think standardized tests are appropriate."

Gregory Anrig of the Educational Testing Service, which produces many of the best-known standardized tests, said they're "a valid, efficient and inexpensive means to measure certain important aspects of student achievement."

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## Men

Number of studies increasing

By Craig Wilson  
Gannett News Service

Men, it's your turn under the microscope.

From testosterone-driven careers to shopping habits, men, manhood and masculinity are being studied like never before.

"The number of serious studies of men has mushroomed," said Eugene R. August, who began teaching "Modern Men: Images and Reality" at the University of Dayton eight years ago.

Once a lonely specialty, men's studies are now offered on more than 200 campuses. There's a quarterly journal — "Men's Studies Review," a Men's Studies Association and dozens of men's studies groups across the country.

Why all the guy fuss?

"I think it's a result of the women's movement, and some of their complaints about men," said Alvin Baraff, founder of the six-year-old MenCenter in Washington, D.C.

Men, Baraff said, are just trying to catch up. "Women have been marching along now for 20-30 years and we as men have been standing by and watching the parade and not jumping in."

There seems to be no limit to the male minutiae researchers are willing to examine:

- Man talk. Men are more aggressive language users, dominate conversations — even when outnumbered by women — and when they converse with each other, they usually talk about "things"

rather than personal issues, according to a report out of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

- Boy talk. Boys are men of few words, giving shorter responses than their female counterparts. The typical boy response to a question: yes or no, according to a study of 30 preschoolers and elementary students at the University of Michigan.

- Hormones talk. It seems men's testosterone levels influence career paths, says a study out of Georgia State University. Actors scored tops in testosterone charts of 92 men in seven categories, followed by football players, physicians, professors, firemen, salesmen and ministers.

Other mysteries of manhood will be mulled as Hobart College in upstate New York begins its month-long fifth annual conference on "Men and Masculinity" this week.

Also, Warren Farrell, the San Diego-based author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" (Berkley Books, \$4.95), is gearing up to add to the research pile with the 1991 release of "Ten Myths About Men."

There's still much to be uncovered, examined and quantified, he maintains. "Real men's studies is just in its embryonic stages," said Farrell.

Most researchers agree it will take at least another decade of research on men for them to be as fully understood as women.

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## Survey indicates changes in freshman attitudes

By Michelle Healy  
Gannett News Service

College freshmen's support for legal abortions increased sharply from 1988 to 1989 — from 57 percent to 64.7 percent — said a survey out Jan. 22.

The change is notable because since 1977 student support for abortion rights had held fairly stable at 53 to 59 percent, said UCLA's Alexander W. Astin, the survey director.

The 24th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, drew 216,362 responses from 403 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The results are statistically adjusted to represent the nation's 1.6 million first-time, full-time college students.

The survey showed that students are becoming very interested in environmental issues, more likely to protest and increasingly opposed to drug use and concerned about crime.

Environmental issues were the top concern for

freshmen, with 86.3 percent (up from 83.9 percent last year) agreeing that the federal government isn't doing enough to control pollution. One in four said involvement in environmental clean-up efforts is a "very important" life goal.

Survey results indicate a growing tendency toward activism. A record 36.7 percent said they participated in organized protests during the year before entering college; 6.3 percent said there's a "very good chance" they'll participate in protests in college, up from 5.4 percent in 1988 and 4.7 percent in 1967.

"The right issue might galvanize some of this energy," Astin said.

While students' attitudes are liberal in some areas, "when it comes to matters of crime and drugs, they're more conservative than they've ever been," he said.

The share of students favoring legalization of marijuana (16.7 percent) and abolishing the death penalty (21.3 percent) continue to decline, and the percentage favoring employers' right to require employee drug-testing is growing (77.8 percent).

Other survey findings:

- Interest in business careers declined for the second year in a row, to 21.8, from a high of 24.6 percent in 1987.

- A record 59.6 percent said they aspire to advanced degrees, and 51.5 percent said preparing for graduate or professional school is a major reason for attending college.

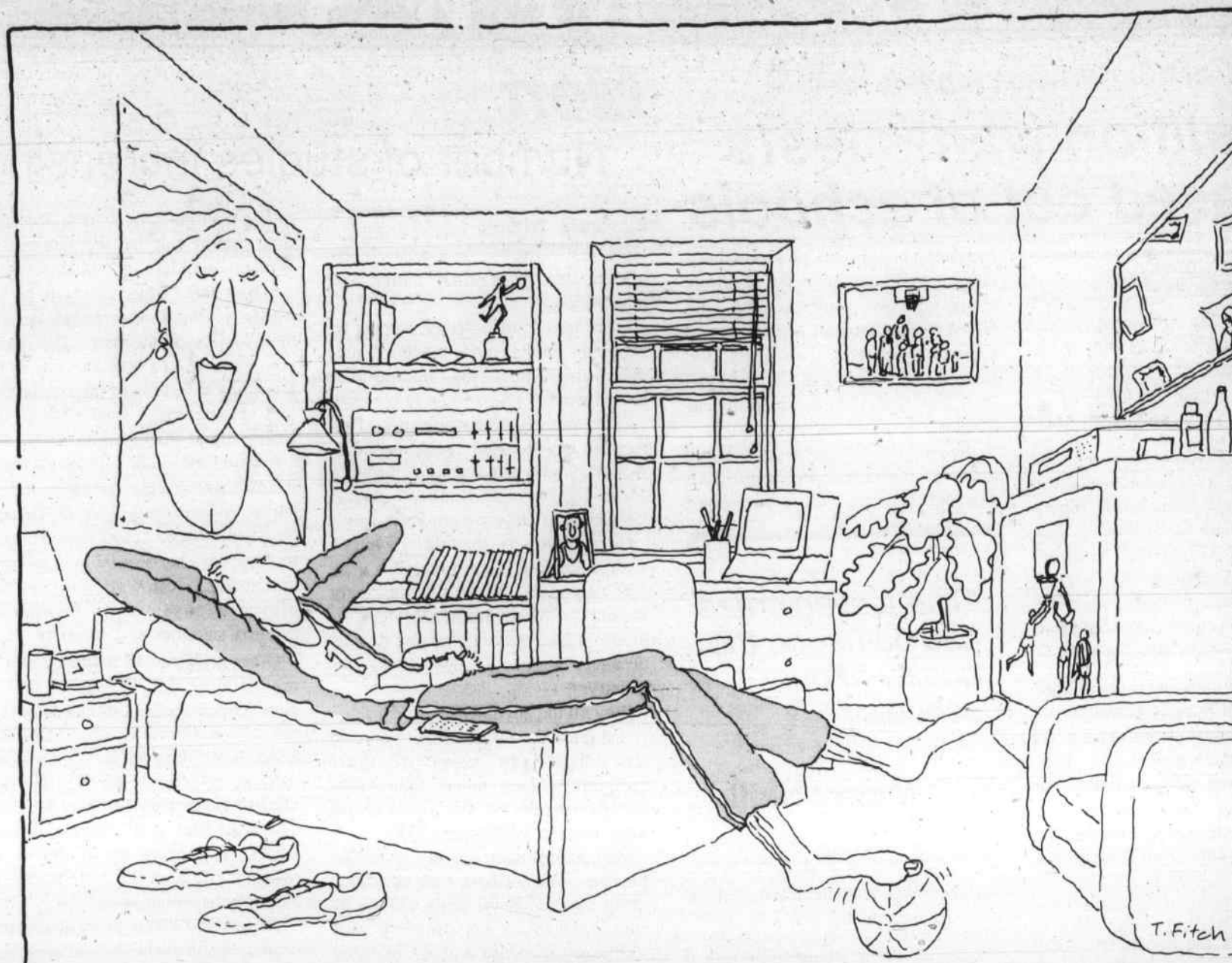
- A record 26.5 percent said they will need remedial work in math.

- Only 10.1 percent (vs. 15.6 in 1970) said they did extra reading or work for a class in the past year; only 54.9 percent (vs. 71.4 percent in 1967) said they visited an art gallery or museum in the past year, both record lows.

"These trends indicate that the academic problems in our secondary schools are still far from being solved," Astin said.

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# EDITORIAL

## LATE NIGHT WITH LEFTY...



## Eat, drink and get arrested...

Face it. JMU's social scene is based on drinking. Drinking on the Row, in dorms, in off-campus apartments, in area bars — sometimes it seems the only thing to do in Harrisonburg is drink. Taking into consideration that more than half of the student population is under 21, that means that a lot of people are drinking illegally. Until recently, getting into some bars or purchasing alcohol hasn't been that difficult in the 'Burg. Things are starting to change.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the JMU InterFraternity Council are cracking down on underage drinking. Students under 21 are going to have to find something new to do.

The commonwealth started issuing a new one-part license on Jan. 1. The licenses have holograms to the right of the photograph, and they are heat sealed so that any attempt to open the license and alter it will result in the whole license falling apart.

This change was a long time coming. Many other states — Maryland and Texas are two examples — have had the one-part plastic licenses for a long time now. The old Virginia two-part license is probably one of the easiest

licenses to alter in the country — as can be seen by the abundance of fake IDs and the number of people who are able to make them. One JMU freshman reported making more than 40 fake IDs with his home computer.

ABC agents also have started a major crackdown on area bars and restaurants. Many students have recently come into contact with agents asking for proof of age — and the crackdown will continue. If you plan on buying beer at the SuperFresh, you better be of age because even if you get your fake ID past the checkout clerk you never know who may be waiting for you in the parking lot.

Even the IFC is getting into the act. IFC has instituted a new program on the Row — previously notorious for its easy accessibility to alcohol — designed to cut down on underage consumption. If the fraternities don't follow the new guidelines, they can be subject to several penalties including loss of their charter.

Getting trashed the night before is definitely not worth the headache the morning after — especially if you spend that morning in jail. Isn't there anything to do in the 'Burg besides drink?

## ... or just use your imagination

ABC agents' recent crackdown on underage drinking has resulted in a lot of arrests. Since it's no longer safe to drink in the 'Burg, why risk getting caught? There are a plethora of things you can do right here at JMU. Your mom was right — you don't have to drink to have fun.

•Start a nice bonfire with all those books that the monopolistic JMU Bookstore wouldn't buy back from you after first semester.

•Read your JMU Student Handbook. After all, somebody has to do it sooner or later.

•Get all your friends together for a fun and exciting game of "Name that Smell." With all the odors that come from the area around JMU, this is the kind of game where everyone can be a winner.

•Do a survey. Talk to some people at D-hall and try to find out exactly how many different ways there are to cook chicken. I'm sure if you tried hard enough you could find some ways of your own. I don't think it's been used as a dessert yet.

•Go cruising near Harrisonburg High School. (Never mind, that's illegal in Harrisonburg, too.)

•Check out the Fraternal Order of the Eagles. (There really is one — on Waterman Drive in Harrisonburg.) I bet there's always something fun going on there.

•Get revenge by reading up on all those parking regulations. If the parking staff can't give out tickets anymore, their jobs won't be any fun.

•See which one of your friends can come up with the best theory as to exactly why there is a wire around the Quad.

•Find an answer to Gallagher's question: Why do 7-Elevens have locks on the doors if they're open 24 hours?

•Read *The Breeze* all the way through.

•Visit every fast food place in Harrisonburg. (Since there's two of everything, that might take quite a while.)

•Now go have your cholesterol checked to see if you were able to get it up into the 300s.

•Find out why the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Cancer Center is going to be done before any of the construction going on here on campus.

•If none of this sounds like fun, you could always go bowling.

## LETTERS

### Reports necessary SGA reform; not 'too much to ask' of senators

To the editor:

The SGA recently rejected a bill requiring senators to provide constituents with monthly reports on senate activities. Killing this excellent proposal was a mistake.

Some senators who opposed the reform argued that it would require too much paperwork. But senators are elected to do a job that includes consistently informing their constituents. Is a monthly report too much to ask?

Other senators claimed they already have an efficient way of informing the students. But when was the last time your senator told you about the senate's activities?

Because the SGA has suffered from internal investigations, several resignations and mounting criticism, many reforms are desperately needed to regain the confidence of the student body. Requiring senators to provide students with feedback is one of those reforms.

Alex Pedersen

Junior

history

115 other signatures

### Play's 'anti-homosexual' remark a disgrace to 'integrity' of JMU

To the editor:

I attended Friday night's performance of "No Frost 17," and I enjoyed the performance. However, there is a criticism I feel I must make. A section of the play commented on the asparagus being "limp-wristed." I don't think racist comments would have gone over well in this play, and anti-homosexual remarks fall into the same category. I am not comfortable being represented as a school on a national level in this way, as the play was chosen to compete in the American College Theater Festival. Prejudices such as these are a disgrace to the integrity and intelligence of the JMU community.

Abigail Stage

graduate student

dance

### 'Black/white labels' not wrong; problem exists with stereotypes

To the editor:

What — black and white in the same sentence? Fifty lashes with a wet noodle for discussing such a taboo subject. Black and white issues are not taboo, but the attitudes that prevail these days are keeping the racial issue taboo. There is nothing wrong with labeling things black or white. The problem arises when closed minds slap stereotypes onto these labels. The solution JMU is striving for lies not in eliminating segregation or labels, but in re-evaluating attitudes. I am a black woman. My friends are black. My culture and history are black. The music I listen to is appreciated primarily by black audiences. My challenge to the JMU community is for it to try to gain an understanding and respect for being black. The time has come where understanding and respect of all cultures hold the key to racial peace. Once peace is achieved, equality can come about. As long as the black/white issue is taboo, it will eventually flame up and destroy everyone.

Angela Coleman

freshman

English

## The Breeze

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# Big Macs, Happy Meals in the U.S.S.R.

Hope for Hungary? New political parties in Poland? Real revolution and resignations in Romania? An election expedited to stop the enormous exodus of East German expatriates? Change and choice from the chill of Ceausescu, and for the children of Czechoslovakia? Youthful, euphoric, ubiquitous (since yuletide), usurping, unique, euphemistically unified, U.S.- and U.S.S.R.-eulogized, and universal utopia — from the ewes of the Ukraine to yews of Yugoslavia, from the Urals to Europe?

All right, so the rapid and dramatic changes taking place in much of the communist world do seem a bit confusing. They are exciting, scary and full of the unleashed bitterness of the past and unrestrained hope for the future — freedom, democracy, liberty.

But McDonald's in Moscow?

For all the unprecedented, history-making upheaval in Eastern Europe, yesterday's opening of Franchise Americana in Pushkin Square serves as the most effective, tell-tale demonstration of powerful change.

At the nucleus of the Soviet Union, on what is considered the most lucrative plot of commercial real estate in Moscow, the world's largest McDonald's has been built — ready with 27 cash registers to serve more than 15,000 people a day. (There's no drive-thru, though. Most Soviets don't have cars — yet.) Against the grimy, bluish-blackdrop of oppression, the Golden Arches stand ready to liberate Soviets from their rubles of despair.

America, the Cold War is over and you have won.

What will you do now, with the sensitive state of affairs in Eastern Europe, the nationalist revolts in the Soviet republics, the loosening grasp of Gorbachev on the reigns of control?

"We're going to McDonaldize them," a company executive told *The New York Times* last week.

Enter the pioneering peace-protagonists: Ronald, The Stupid American (goofy, annoying, bungling while earnestly trying to help others); Grimace, The Ugly American (bell-shaped, no nose, purple); Hamburgler, The Greedy American (quite dashing, though). Are these the champions of a new era?

Perhaps the people's hunger for freedom is somewhat misplaced. After all, it now costs the average Soviet worker half a day's pay for a Big Mac, fries and soda. Or maybe communist oppression is just harder to swallow than capitalist oppression — even in the greasy form of a Happy Meal.

## WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

East Berliners, though, are far ahead of the Soviets.

Consider the Berlin Wall. Physically, it stood for more than 20 years to keep one side from escaping to the other. Metaphysically, it stood for oppression.

Yet even today, in ruins and in the souvenir collections of those who bought a piece, it still stands for oppression — that of the capitalist variety.

For in ruins, the people it once imprisoned race west toward hopelessly naive and idealistic visions of capitalist democracy. And sold as a souvenir, The Wall has already been converted into one of the first tools of a new, even more powerful prison — the

self-delusion of total autonomy and choice.

Yet those in the Soviet Union and its satellites do, as McDonald's says, deserve a break today. The people have spoken, and at the great cash registers of political desire, in the streets and in the polls, they have chosen the deep-fried capitalist fare over the half-baked communist, regardless of how little they will truly fare better than before.

Although hamburgers and fries may seem to taste better than the subsidized food Soviets receive, we know that it is far from healthy for them.

And the price of this new freedom won't be cheap. Communist economies are in severe disarray, and because the Soviet rubles customers will use to buy their fast-food are worthless elsewhere, McDonald's has had to build its own food processing center to make food as well as any money out of the venture.

But as yesterday's huge turnout suggests, they will undoubtedly make plenty of both.

And that is the ultimate problem of a McDonald's in Moscow: the fact that there, unlike throughout Eastern Europe, the people have had to import their taste of freedom. They haven't experienced the anger, courage or determination to better their own situation. They haven't realized home-cooked is better than BILLIONS AND BILLIONS to go.

Giving them a McDonald's probably won't help. Then again, maybe the Soviets will be able to take from America the hamburger (invented in Russia long ago, actually) and make it something distinctly their own, again. We could all use the recipe.

Rob Morano is a senior English and communication major.

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## MOVIE WATCH

## THURSDAY

E.T. (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Born on the 4th of July (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
 Tremors (PG -13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.  
 Steel Magnolias (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:40 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 The Little Mermaid (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.  
 Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Tango and Cash (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
 War of the Roses (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Ski Patrol (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Do the Right Thing (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Born on the 4th of July (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Tremors (PG -13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.  
 Steel Magnolias (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:40 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 The Little Mermaid (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.  
 Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Tango and Cash (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
 War of the Roses (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Ski Patrol (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Do the Right Thing (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Born on the 4th of July (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Tremors (PG -13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.  
 Steel Magnolias (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:40 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
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 War of the Roses (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
 Ski Patrol (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

## Live from Warren Campus Center

## WJMR gears up to expand broadcasting

WJMR, a JMU student-run radio station, needs more space.

Inside two tiny cramped offices in the Warren Campus Center, WJMR is experiencing JMU's overcrowded situation. But new offices should be coming soon. Anthony-Seeger will be the station's new home — management at WJMR hopes to begin airing on FM radio from there by Sept. 1.

The station's one goal is to play music the students can't hear anywhere else, said senior Michael Kinsley, production manager. This includes various selections of progressive rock, classic rock, hard rock, jazz and reggae.

WJMR received its broadcasting license from the Federal Communication Commission this past fall on Sept. 13. Soon after, the station was broadcasting in Warren Campus Center. After Christmas break, WJMR began broadcasting in PC Dukes as well.

Senior Kerry Pearce, general manager, said the move was made to increase student awareness, as well as to make the DJs feel as if they were accomplishing something. Many of the DJs had become discouraged because of a lack of student response.

Pearce called the expansion of the listening area "the best thing we've ever done."

Station employees are not paid, but many don't mind. "I'd quit my other job before I'd quit WJMR," said Victor Vogelsang, a freshman DJ. Working at WJMR is fun, he adds. Vogelsang uses the on-air personality of Jonathan Sebastian.

Most people at the station said they'd like to see the top management positions draw a salary because of the immense time commitment. But Pearce believes the DJs should not get paid because they're gaining training and experience for their career.

Although it airs in the campus center and PC Dukes, WJMR is seen as a dress rehearsal by most of the students who work there.

"It has helped us become very professional," Pearce said. "There is no such thing as natural talent. It takes practice."

Senior Andrea Brown, WJMR librarian and DJ, said her job was difficult at first. "It definitely helps not to have a ton of people listening." But being a DJ also is "like a power trip," she says. "You get to play what you want to."

Student listenership is improving, according to the number of requests and responses DJs receive. The station has a constant listenership at PC Dukes as students and faculty eat.

"People are noticing it's not Q101," said sophomore Rob Sutton, who DJs in addition to his duties as assistant music director.

Many of WJMR's employees got involved after hearing about the station through friends and at Student Activities Night held in the fall.

Pearce and Kinsley said students who are curious about WJMR usually wander into the station, and the ones who are really interested come back.

Pearce stressed the importance of people doing more than hosting a show. Fundraising is the big activity and needs everyone's help, he said.

WJMR receives funds from its twice-yearly poster sales and record conventions. WJMR also will be hosting the concession stands at the JMU vs. Navy basketball game.

WJMR is waiting to hear whether the SGA will approve its \$55,000 request for electronic equipment for the new studio in Anthony-Seeger. Pearce said the outlook for receiving the funding is hopeful. WJMR

was forced to turn to the

of JMU's budget. The S  
 The only real problem  
 is volume control in F  
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 because of differences in

Kinsley said WJMR  
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 will not be pressured to

advertisers' desires.

But the station would  
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Student response will  
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stay tuned to the station  
 increase listenership.

Sutton is curious about  
 on commercial station

have to stop sitting on th  
 the area stations' Top 4

WJMR will be chan  
 station to WXJM wh

According to FCC rules  
 same call letters. And,

by February 1991, the  
 broadcasting license, for

If WXJM then tried to  
 could take two or more y

Pearce and Kinsley  
 airing 24 hours a day or

willing to work and m  
 would benefit from the

currently airs from 10 a

## Retrospective: 1964 brings sights, sound

By Stephen Rountree  
 design editor

They were those mop-topped young lads that had taken the world by storm on the front line of the British Invasion, capturing the heart of every young girl in America.

They were, of course, the Fab Four — Mark, Gary, Tom and Terry, from Akron, Ohio.

Wait, a minute. It was John, Paul, George and Ringo. And it was Liverpool, England, not Akron, Ohio! And it was twenty years ago today, more or less, that the band refused to play. Enter Mark Benson, Gary Grimes, Tom Work and Terry Manfredi as John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, respectively. Together they are 1964: As The Beatles in Concert.

"Most of us had been in band after band and grown tired of playing Top 40 music. We wanted to put on more of a show," said Benson in an interview from his Akron, Ohio home. All four of them, in their mid-thirties, grew up in the era when The Beatles were heroes. They knew the

excitement, the magic, as some called it.

So the group studied the songs and hours of videotape of the boys from Liverpool. Their equipment, while not the actual pieces, is of the same make and model that The Beatles themselves used, right down to the Ludwig drums and Vox amplifiers. And in the true spirit of The Beatles, 1964 picks up the music by ear because according to Benson, most written versions of the songs are filled with musical inaccuracies.

Benson said he's seen other performances that tried to imitate The Beatles but missed the mark when it came to the music or the appearance. 1964 strives for what some might call obsessive perfection.

"Our forte is live performance," said Benson, who has perfected the character of Lennon right down to his spread-legged stance and gum chewing during songs. He said that 1964 fills a void since there are no more Beatles concerts. The real Fab Four stopped touring in 1966 and moved into studio performance until their breakup.

1964: As The Beatles performs the songs The Beatles immortalized during and after those tours. The band has toured from coast-to-coast in Canada and North America

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## Center

### ing campuswide

d to turn to the SGA because of recent cuts budget. The SGA votes on the bill Feb. 6. y real problems the station has encountered control in PC Dukes and having people or turn off the station in the campus center differences in music tastes.

said WJMR will focus on the students as listening audience. But because the station receive income from commercials and the es regarding educational stations, WJMR e pressured to change formats according to ' desires.

station would change to meet the request of teners, Kinsley said.

response will narrow to those who listen to r show, said Pearce. She hopes people will to the station after their favorite show and stenership.

curious about the effect WJMR will have ercial stations in the market. "They will p sitting on the fence," he said, referring to ations' Top 40 programs.

will be changing the call letters of the o WXJM when the station goes FM. to FCC rules, no two stations can have the letters. And, unless WXJM is operational y 1991, the FCC will revoke the station's ng license, forcing the station to reorganize. then tried to regain its license, the process two or more years.

and Kinsley said the station might start ours a day once it goes FM if students are work and management feels the station efit from the additional hours. The station airs from 10 a.m. to midnight.

article by Carol Willey



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

## ounds, memories of the 'Fab Four' to life in show

after premiering at a September 1984 Beatles convention in Pittsburgh. In May, the group will travel to Berlin to work with a popular television show.

Also on their calendar is a March 31 appearance in Hickory, North Carolina — the first performance of a new show that brings the post-'66 Beatles to the stage, complete with the Western Piedmont Symphony.

As any fan knows, The Beatles' studio years produced music that was impractical if not impossible to transport to the stage. Songs such as "A Day In The Life" require large symphonies if they are to sound like the recordings.

In Hickory, the audience will hear what couldn't be heard even when The Beatles were together — a live performance of songs from all the later albums, employing mostly technology from the years they were produced. To add to the "fantasy," as Benson described it, 1964 will carry the show further by "creating what we think The Beatles would be like today, had they not broken up and had Lennon not died," he said.

For now, though, 1964 tours in its black suits, ties and Beatle boots. Despite spreading fame in its own right as a Beatles tribute band, 1964's success has not been

overnight. "It's just starting to make sense to stay with it," Benson said.

"Everybody seems to like it. We get a lot of comments like, 'Thanks for making me feel 15 again.' He said most audiences will range in age from senior citizens to young children. "It's wonderful to see. This music really speaks to all generations; grandparents and seven-year-olds are singing the same songs."

However, he said, "I'm surprised at how many really young people are into this — seven-year-old kids singing the middle eighth to 'Nowhere Man'."

Beatles fans may range in age, but the songs must remain the same. "Ten minutes after we're on stage, none of the guitars, Vox amplifiers or Ludwig drums matter. We rely mostly on our ability to sell the characters. We put this show together with the idea that it's a show we'd like to see."

Some nights they consider themselves successful, but "some nights," says Benson, "we think, 'oh, that was terrible.' He said each member of 1964 is committed to portraying The Beatles as accurately as possible. Right-handed Gary Grimes even learned to play left-handed

guitar so his Paul McCartney would be more authentic.

They take their jobs seriously but have a good time as well. "When we're on stage singing 'Nowhere Man,' Benson says, "and Gary hits those high notes at the end, I want to rush over and yell 'yeah, Paul!' Tom Work's George Harrison has those stiff rhythmical movements that characterized the quiet Beatle and Terry Manfredi's Ringo Starr provides the familiar beat from the famous Ludwig drums.

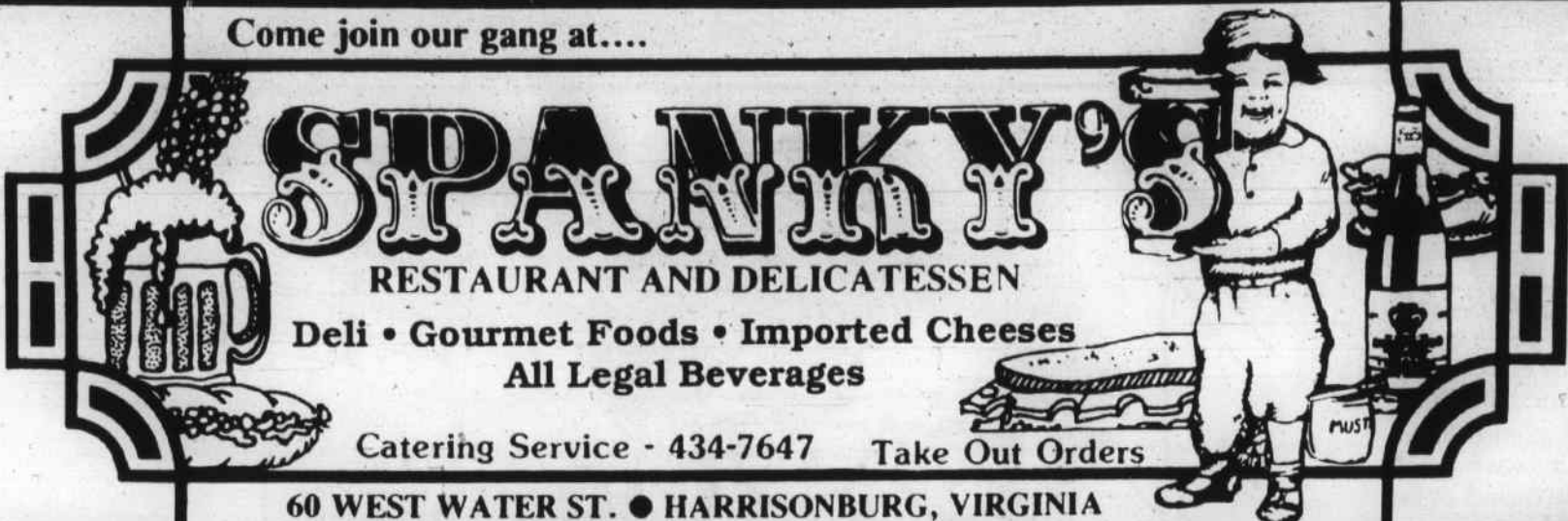
But even with an average of three shows a week, accurately depicting a live Beatles performance requires more than acting naturally.

"There's a tendency, after you've been playing songs for a while, to play them in your own style," Benson said. That's not acceptable to this band. "We're constantly going back and improving," he said. When people come to their shows, "they're paying to see 'The Beatles.'"

So when 1964 hits the stage in Wilson Hall Saturday night, they will not just be singing Beatles songs — the musicians will, to the best of their ability, become The Beatles for a couple of hours, and in the process maybe they'll take us back to yesterday.



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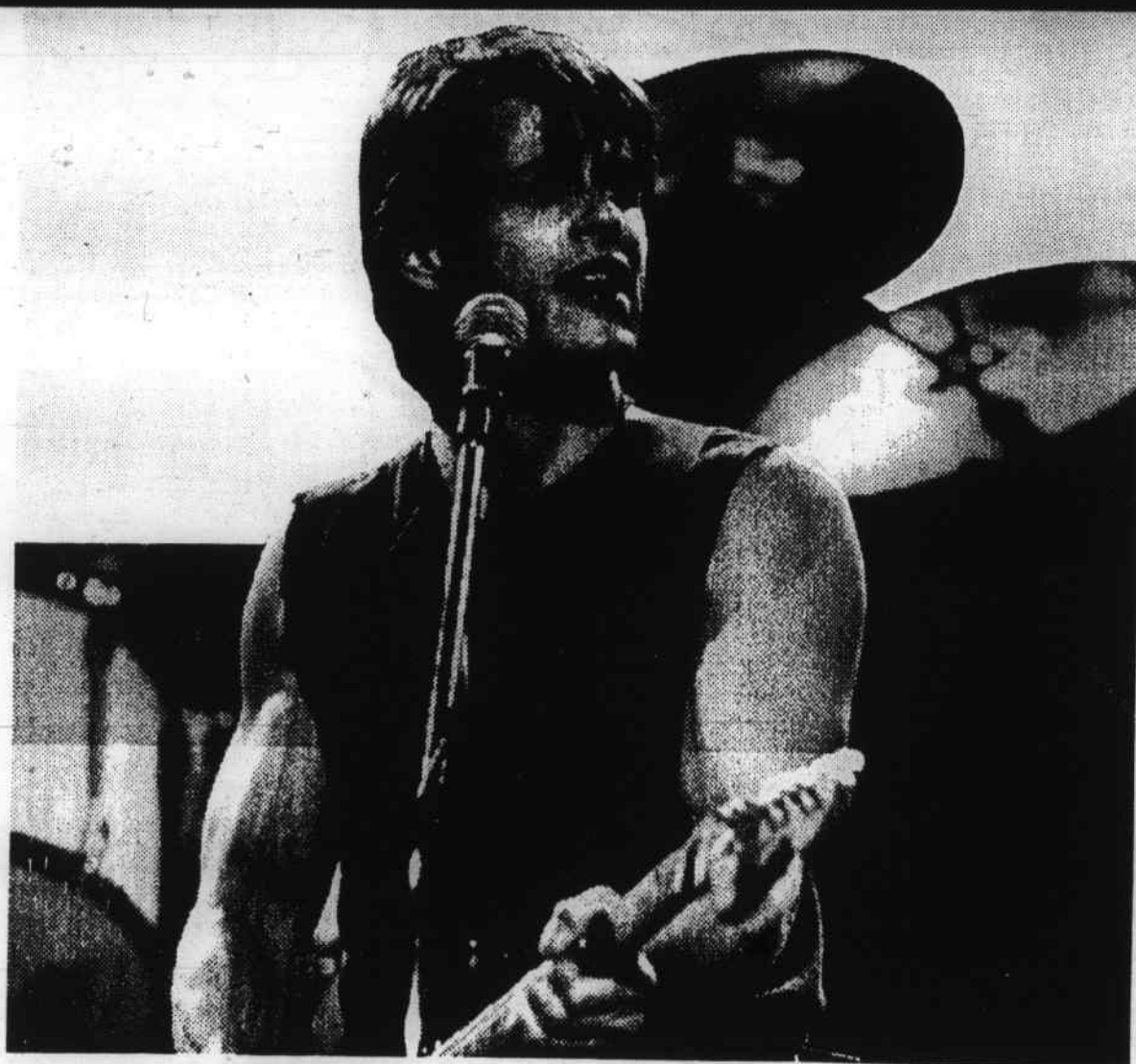
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# LIFESTYLE

## Keeping it all in the family

### Students share chromosomes, college life

By Dorothy Fellenz  
staff writer

Could you imagine going to college with one of your brothers or sisters? While many students jump at the chance for independence from their families, for the most part, siblings attending JMU report favorably on having a part of the family nearby.

Deanna and Craig Meister of Pennsylvania are from a family of six. Unusually, both of them have twins who attend Penn State. The JMU twosome see each other for lunch and usually make time to talk, despite their busy schedules.

Deanna laughs when she says, "When I see Craig he always gives me a big hug. Sometimes after he walks away one of my friends will ask, 'Who's that cute guy?'"

Sophomore Heather Handy, who transferred to JMU this year, says her sister Clair made the adjustment to college much easier for her. The sisters belong to the same sorority and even "share" Heather's boyfriend, who is Clair's big brother at Pi Kappa Phi. "Sometimes we all do things together," Heather says. "It's kinda funny."

Now, the sisters don't see each other much, but like being on campus together. "I have the utmost respect for Clair. She's a really good friend as well as a sister," Heather says.

Justin, a senior, and sophomore Andy Sheehy are both JMU divers. Although the two went to rival high schools and competed against each other, they have always been close.

Andy feels that Justin has given him support on the team and that there is no competition between them. "I really look up to Justin," his younger brother says.

Aside from the diving team Justin also plays in a band called No Shelter. And Andy is the biggest fan. "When his band plays I always go. I'm always the first one there and the first one to start dancing," he says.

Justin likes having his younger brother at JMU, but felt a strain at first. "When Andy was a freshman I felt like I was responsible for him," Justin says. "At first I was surprised to see my little brother drinking and going out with a lot of girls."

He adds, "Andy and I are alike in many ways. Sometimes it's nice, but sometimes it's annoying because we usually know what the other one is thinking."

The brothers also look alike and find that people have trouble telling them apart. "When Andy started here, people I knew would have five-minute conversations with him, thinking he was me." Although Andy thinks that Justin is the better diver of the two, Justin says, "Andy has surpassed me in diving. Right now I'm really into No Shelter. It's great to see his enthusiasm in diving. He's got the dedication."

Melva and Belva Shelor have more things in common than rhyming names. They are both juniors. They are also twins.

Belva thinks that having her twin sister around really eased the homesickness and made it easier to

start here as a freshman. They live in the same dorm and see each other often. "It's embarrassing at parties sometimes because when we're introduced, people don't really believe our names are Melva and Belva," Belva says.

For Katie and Kelly Adair, attending JMU together didn't feel like much of a change. They come from a large family, shared a bedroom at home and attended the same high school.

Katie and Kelly belong to different sororities. "When I pledged, all of my sister's friends wanted me to join her sorority, but Kelly told me to do what I wanted to do," Katie says. "We don't feel any competition or problems from being in different sororities. We do a lot together and we're really close."

Sara Carlson came to JMU this past fall and feels much closer to her brother Tom now that they go to school together. Tom, who was in the Army for three years, also started JMU in the fall.

"When we lived together at home we never got along very well," Sara says. "At times it's difficult being at school together, but only when we don't get along. He used to be very overprotective, but he's mellowed out a lot."

Tom says, "Most of the time I like going to school with Sara. We have totally different interests. We see each other everyday. It's nice knowing I can help her out if she needs me."

Amy and Tara Douglass from Alexandria are identical twins completing their first year at JMU. "Teachers tend to compare us in classes; we have two classes together and marching band," Tara says. "I

don't like having the same classes for that reason."

The sisters spend time together on a daily basis, but both emphasize the importance of independence. "We didn't room together because we both wanted to meet different people and have our own friends," Amy says.

Tara adds, "It would be very easy to get caught in the rut of having all the same friends and always being together, but we don't want that."

They find traveling back and forth from home is much easier together and that sharing a car has been no problem.

Although few students have reported major difficulties in attending JMU with a sibling, one student, who wishes to remain anonymous, says, "I'm a very private person. I hate my brother going to school here."

Other students seem indifferent about the matter. Bob Lord says of his twin brother, Paul, "We almost never see each other. It's like he doesn't even go here. We get along fine, we're just involved in different things and have different friends."

Michelle Collier, who doesn't see her older brother Douglas very often, says, "If we saw each other more often, we probably wouldn't get along as well, but I do like his being here."

Others feel that school without their sibling would be very different. "I couldn't imagine not going to school together," Amy Douglass says.

Andy Sheehy will get the chance next year to see what life on campus is like without his older brother Justin. "I'll miss him next year," Andy says. "It'll be hard not having anyone to look up to. I'm really glad I picked JMU."



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE



## Quaint quarters: Decorating for self-expression

By Anne Taylor  
staff writer

JMU students are known for expressing themselves. They join campus organizations and write letters to the editor. They march on D.C. or protest here on campus. But a more creative channel for self-expression is the way they decorate their living quarters.

When students first arrive at JMU, their dorm rooms, apartments or houses quickly become home away from home. It's not uncommon to see U-Hauls full of furniture, stuffed animals and posters pulling into the parking lots. But it's those not-so-common ornamentations that put the finishing touches on a room.

Every student can relate to the "chicken flow-chart" hanging in Lara Brittain and Caryn Powell's room in Eagle Hall. They have outlined all chicken dishes on the D-hall menu with magic marker and connected them with lines like a flow-chart. Not surprising is the fact that there is only one day this week that D-hall does not serve chicken.

"We flow-chart poultry and potatoes, too," Powell says.

Senior Bobby Riedel expresses his love for the outdoors in his bedroom at Olde Mill Village. He has no bed. He sleeps in a tent.

"It's outdoorsy," Riedel says. "I love to camp, but I don't get to camp around here, so I camp out in my room. And I put plants all around to make it real."

Riedel also hangs blinking Christmas lights all around his tent to add to the outdoor environment. "I like waking up in the tent," he says. "It's pretty peaceful, especially with the Christmas lights."

Chappelear resident Caroline Stief displays her preference for the outdoors with glow-in-the-dark stickers in the shape of stars. When the lights go out, Stief is surrounded by the nighttime sky.

All college students like to get lazy once in a while. Skipping class, ordering pizza and suffering a parking ticket rather than hiking from Z-lot are routine for the average student. Juniors Kevin Sandlin and Tim Cristian go for the extraordinary.

Taxed with the chore of walking the length of their Wayland dorm room to answer the phone, they have remedied the pain by installing four phones in their room in addition to the one provided by the university. "We're lazy," Cristian says.

During one's freshman year, decorations such as favorite comic strips, stolen signs and posters of favorite music groups are the things to have.

Freshmen Greg Gibbons and Brad Showalter are known in their Eagle residence for their beer can collection. Last semester they began collecting by hanging empty cans on the wall. After 1 1/2 months, they had covered 1 1/2 walls and built a pyramid with more.

Junior Mark Riley, a Gifford resident, displays his



Staff photos by VASHA HUNT

life motto on the wall beside his desk. The poster is a quote from Gen. George S. Patton, who said, "I want you to remember that no bastard ever won a war by dying for his country. He won it by making the other poor dumb bastard die for his country."

Riley says he values this quote because "Dying for some purpose, that's O.K. But 'just dying doesn't win the war' is what Patton's saying."

Maps are a popular room decoration. Gifford resident Mark Bowman ornaments his room with a map of the Soviet Union that was made there, and it's written completely in Russian.

"It's important because I'm a geography major," Bowman says. "I'm also a Russian minor. It gives me a perspective of a country where I haven't been yet because it was made in the Soviet Union."

University Court resident Linn McClelland values his U.S. map for a different reason. He and his housemate plan to place tacks on several cities coast-to-coast. After graduation in May, McClelland says they want to take two months and travel the nation, following the route they have designated on the map.

McClelland also favors the framed JMU Honor Code hanging in his living room. He has one of the copies with three grammatical errors in it. "It'll be a collector's item," he says.

Because many students humble themselves as typical poor college students, they have no qualms about finding room decorations in places other than K-mart. Eagle residents Brian Klapac and Pat Creed built a bookshelf out of a piece of wood supported by an empty keg. "We found it in the lake," Creed says.



Tim Cristian (top left) and Kevin Sandlin (top right) are sure not to miss a single call with five phones in their Wayland dorm room. Scott Lanouette (bottom) has lined the walls of his Eagle dorm with a beer can collection.

**Do you have an interesting Lifestyle story to tell *The Breeze*?**

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# SPORTS

## Intramurals are serious business

### Rec-sponsored events are more popular than ever

by Greg Abel  
staff writer

Monday through Thursday at about 7 p.m., hundreds of spandex-clad aerobicizers leave the Godwin gymnasium and the intramural basketball teams start filing in. From early January until late February for three and a half hours every night on weekdays, Sundays, and sometimes even Saturdays, four courts are used as the battling grounds for what has become JMU's most popular intramural sport.

This year, 168 teams, including the Greek leagues and all of the independent men's and women's

teams signed up to play intramural basketball. This total amounts to an increase of about 40 teams from last year, according to Intramural Coordinator Skip Wallace.

"Participation has been up in almost every one of our sports this year," Wallace said. "People come out with their friends, and they look at it as a social gathering. A lot of people do enjoy the competition, but that's not the primary focus for a lot of people."

Junior Mark Nash, in his second full year as an intramural supervisor, said that JMU students just seem to get psyched up for basketball season.

"Around here basketball is it," he said. "It's the big intramural sport."

The intramural basketball season consists of three regular season games played against the other members of a four-team league. After the regular season there is a single elimination tournament to determine the overall champion. The men's leagues, grouped alphabetically, went all the way up to KK this year.

Some competitors say a lot of the fun in intramurals comes just in naming the teams. Wallace encourages originality, but he admitted that he has had to censor a few.

"There has to be a fine line," he said. "We don't really have a policy on it, but we have to try to keep things semi-clean."

A team whose name Wallace said had to be changed this year was The Steaming Sea Men.

"People might find that a little bit offensive," he said with a smile. "But we've let some teams go in the past with names like The Flesh Injectors. We like to have fun with it." (The Steaming Sea Men now operate under the slightly less risqué label of the Steaming S-Men).

This season hasn't been any exception for creativity. Atomic Egg nog, the Violent Vegetables, Swat team, Your Mother and Hamburger Helper, among others, all took to the hardwood this winter.

Many teams stick together year after year. Guys start playing together as freshmen and the core of that same team may be together for four years.

Sophomore Kevin Blair said that playing intramural basketball has helped him keep in touch with his friends from freshman year.

"We got a team together freshman year. We all lived in the same dorm. I never see those guys much anymore and the intramural team is a way of reuniting old friends."

The fun associated with playing

sports with your friends, as opposed to tooth and nail competition, is what Wallace feels should be the emphasis of intramural competition.

"Some people need to win; they need to have competition. It's just the nature of sports. But there are some people who feel like just being out there and being all together is what it's all about. Hopefully that's the people that we're hitting the most."



Wallace said that he has considered changing the format of the basketball league to encourage that type of atmosphere. Instead of three games and then the playoffs, he said that if the playoffs were done away with, each team could play six or seven games. That format would also alleviate a lot of the tension that is often a part of intramurals.

"What we're dealing with is a lot of ex-high school athletes," Nash said. "Every once in a while you get a really, really competitive game. I've had to tell people to lay back off the officials . . . But for the most part, even when it's competitive, the people are out there having fun."

Intramural teams currently are beginning their third week of play. The regular season will end next Tuesday, and come Wednesday it's tournament time.

When the playoffs come, it's win you move on and lose you go home, and that's when a lot of the teams take intramurals as serious business. The prize awarded to the champions is only a T-shirt, but to many of the teams and players, it means much more.

"I take it very seriously," said Tommy Duke, whose Last Second squad upended last year's tournament champion Eight Ball in the first game of the season.

"For me it's like an ego thing . . . You see the guys you play against all the time, it's something to talk about during dinner," Duke said.



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Sophomore Krissy Welsenfels officiates an intramural basketball game in Godwin. This year, 168 teams, both men's and women's, are participating in intramural basketball leagues.



# 'Moonlight madness' to be CAA showdown

"It's past my bedtime. I'm 58 years old. For a lot of those young coaches it's easy, but [Richmond coach Dick] Tarrant, he's older than me so we'll probably both fall asleep on the bench. It doesn't bother me. I'm not real excited about it, but I think it's something different. I think the fans will like it and the students will surely like it because they're just getting cranked up at 12 o'clock."

— JMU's head basketball coach Lefty Driesell on tomorrow's midnight game with Colonial Athletic Association rival Richmond

## COMMENTARY

John R. Craig

Tomorrow is not just your average Friday. It's an Extra Special Party Night. Why, you ask? Take the first letter from those four words and it spells — you got it — E-S-P-N.

For the first time in the history of JMU men's basketball, ESPN, the 24-hour national sports cable network, will be broadcasting a basketball game from the Convocation Center. And what a game it should be, as JMU and Richmond, tied for first place in the CAA, battle it out for bragging rights.

Two ingredients make up tomorrow's showdown — a natural rivalry and a national cable television audience. But if there's something missing from the atmosphere, it's the fans. If the previous games are any indication, the fans in the stands won't awaken until the final two minutes. And Friday night, that might be long past their bedtime.

You may argue that the games don't get exciting until the final seconds (just ask those who saw the American or George Mason nail-biters) or that the Convo's architecture keeps you out of the game. OK. We all can agree that the poorly constructed Convo does not allow for ample student viewing. Forget about those thousand-dollar donors who will just sit on their

hands in the yellow seats. Oh sure, sometimes they stand up, but this is ESPN and they look for *real* fans. Putting the older generations in the lower sections defeats the purpose of having a televised game.

You would think that with only 10 home games the students would be itching to explode on every Dukes' bucket, rebound and blocked shot. Too often, however, the student section is looking like the mega-bucks sections — sitting quietly and clapping politely. Only the Dog Pound and the sections on the floor have constant spirit. But whether you noticed or not, JMU coach Lefty Driesell gestured to the upper student section last week against American to help stop the Eagles.

Picture this: JMU goes on a 10-0 run and Richmond calls time out. What happens? The yellow-seated fans shift their weight, the upper student section sits down and the band kicks in. This is when you can be most effective. JMU fans should be sending the Spiders back on the court with a ringing in their ears. With the band above the huddle and a rowdy student section, Tarrant will

have all he can do to keep the Spiders' attention.

You've heard the phrase, "He took the crowd out of the game," and if ESPN's announcers use that, then the fans haven't done their job. Richmond guard Ken Atkinson would like nothing better than to take the fans out of the game.

The Spiders lead the series 15-9, but the games are split 5-5 at JMU. Remember last year? Richmond swept the series. In fact, they've won the last five meetings, including 70-59 at the Robins Center Jan. 8 and a 73-63 double overtime game at JMU. The last time JMU beat Richmond was a 58-54 Convo win way back on Jan. 20, 1988. Driesell is 25-7 against Richmond but hasn't beaten the Spiders since taking over the Dukes.

The stage is set — a national TV audience for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association. Once the Dukes take the floor, fans, don't relax or rest. The game starts at 11:59 p.m., and with ESPN showcasing a Convo Electric Zoo crowd for the first time, it's up to the fans to make this one to remember.

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## SPORTSFILE

### Relay team fourth, qualifies for ECACs

The two-mile relay team of the JMU women's track and field team finished fourth and qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Indoor Championships with a time of 9:26.27 at the Jan. 27 Bud Light Invitational at East Tennessee State. Team members were sophomores Jackie Lynch, Juli Speights and Christine Corey, and freshman Amy Taylor.

### Collins, Velt lead fencers over Hollins

The JMU fencing team won 15-1 at home over Hollins Jan. 23 and split road matches Jan. 27, beating Johns Hopkins 13-3 and losing to

Navy 11-5. Leading JMU in the week's matches were senior Jennifer Collins, 10-1, and senior Tanya Velt, 8-3.

### Women swimmers win final dual meet

The JMU women's swimming and diving team wrapped up its dual-meet schedule with a 183-117 home win over William and Mary Jan. 27. Freshman Leigh Kettler broke her own school record in the 200-yard backstroke, winning in 2:11.01 and also posted wins in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.57) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.43). Senior Rae Asbridge was a double-winner with firsts in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:07.43) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:27.92).

## REC REPORT

**ROLLERSKATE NIGHT** — There will be a rollerskate night at Skatetown-USA Feb. 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

**BASKETBALL** — The sign-up deadline for intramural basketball free throws and hot shots is Feb. 7 by noon in Godwin 213.

**WALLYBALL** — The sign-up meeting for intramural wallyball is Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

**WALLYBALL OFFICIALS** — The wallyball officials clinic will be held Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. in Godwin

205. You can earn between \$3.65 and \$7.85 an hour.

**FACULTY/STAFF SWIM** — Faculty/staff swim hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m. for the spring semester.

**EMPLOYMENT** — Applications are now being accepted for May and summer sessions for lifeguards and facility attendants. Apply in Godwin 213.

**BASKETBALL ONE-ON-ONE** — Craig Smith is rookie division champion in the intramural basketball one-on-one competition. Pete Starrs is the pro division champion.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday — Richmond at JMU, 2 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday — Richmond at JMU (ESPN), 11:59 p.m.

### WRESTLING

Friday — JMU at George Mason, 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S FENCING

Sunday — JMU at Farleigh Dickinson Invitational, 9 a.m.

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday — JMU at Panasonic Milrose Games [New York, N.Y.]  
Saturday — JMU at VMI Winter Relays [Lexington]  
Sunday — JMU at Mobil Invitational [Fairfax]

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Sunday — JMU at Delaware Invitational, 9 a.m.

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU, 2 p.m.

### ARCHERY

Friday-Sunday — JMU at Tropicana Championships [Las Vegas, Nev.]

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The Navy offers you the opportunity to complete your degree while receiving at least \$1,200 a month. There are no special classes to attend. You will not be required to wear a uniform or attend drills. You must stay in school and keep your grades high. Upon obtaining your bachelor's degree, you will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Nurse Corps earning good pay, 30 days of paid vacation each year and other benefits that are hard to match anywhere.

Eligibility requirements are stringent. Only the best applicants will be accepted. To qualify you must:

- be a sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in or accepted to an NLN accredited school of nursing leading to a B.S. degree in nursing.
- have a minimum GPA of 3.0
- be at least 18 but not yet 33 years of age at the time of entrance to the junior year of the nursing curriculum.



**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:** Make that career decision NOW! It's not too early. Draw full pay and benefits and just concentrate on being a good student. While others are wondering where they will be working after graduation, you will have the satisfaction of **JOB SECURITY** and **FINANCIAL STABILITY**. GO FOR THE GOLD! For more information call: 1-800-533-1657 or in Richmond 270-9553.

**NAVY NURSE** You are Tomorrow.  
You are the Navy.



## JMU Semesters Abroad Announces STUDIES ABROAD NIGHT

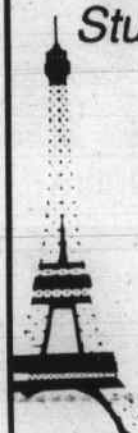
Feb. 5 - 7:00pm  
Music Building Rm. 142

*For all Students interested in  
applying for a semester in  
London, Paris, or Florence  
in 1990 - 91. Meet Directors and  
Student Alumni from all programs.*

**"For the International  
experience of a lifetime!"**

Applications  
due by Feb. 15.

Selection by  
March 1.





SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<b>JMU</b>			<b>LAST CHANCE</b>			
<i>Bookstore</i>						
<b>1990 Decorative calenders</b>						
<i>Choose from art, astrology, Far Side, Calvin and Hobbes, historical and many more...</i>						
<b>25% off</b>			<b>February 1 - 8</b>			

**Attend an Introductory Lecture on  
TRANSCENDENTAL  
MEDITATION**

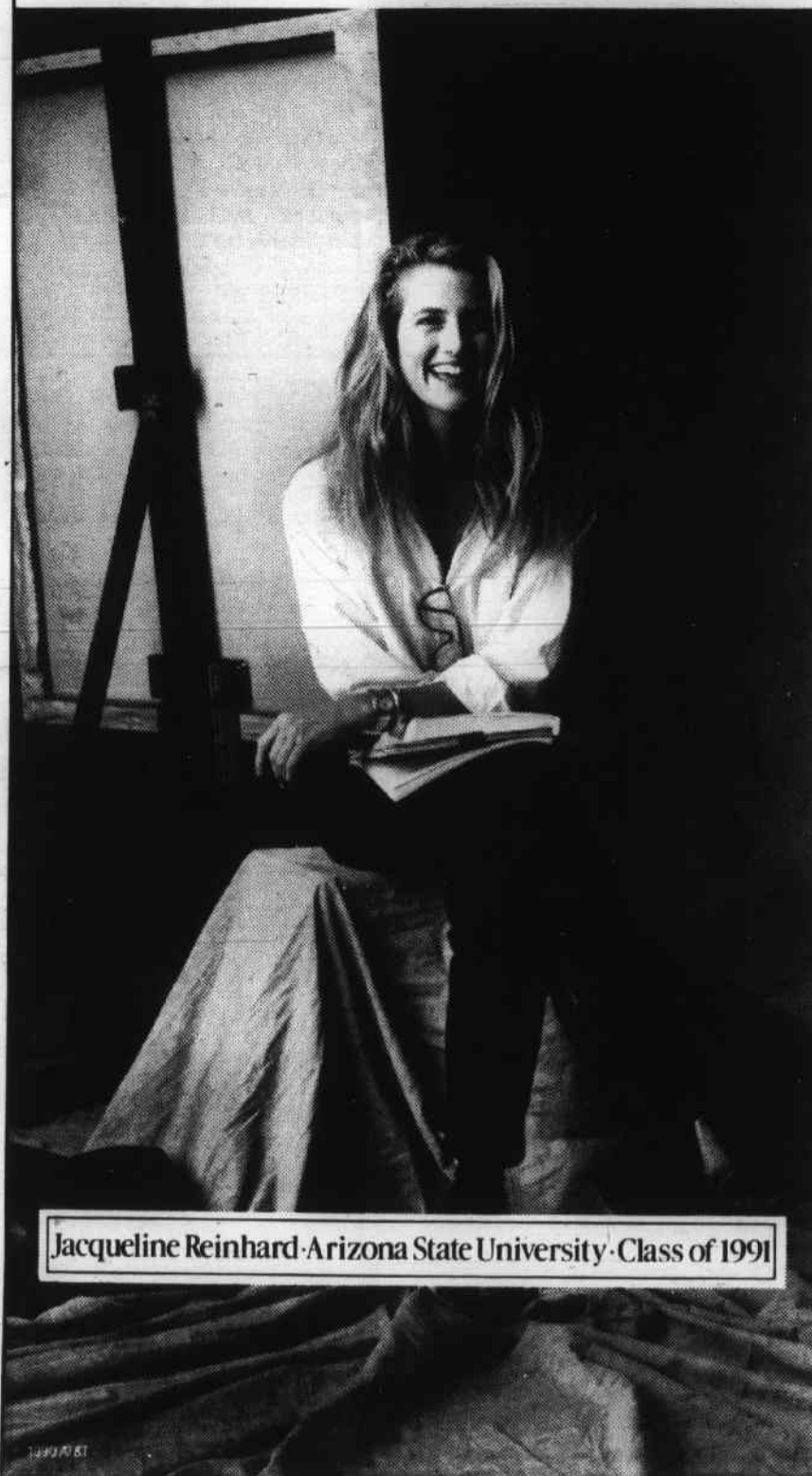
*as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for over 30 years*

7:00 p.m. Tues., Feb. 6  
Valley Room WCC

Commuter Student  
Services x6071

**Newstip?**  
Call x6127.

"When I call Mom,  
she either wants  
to talk art or football.  
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

Go ahead, call her up and let her know the score.

A 10-minute coast-to-coast call, dialed direct anytime, any day with AT&T, costs less than \$300\*. And with fast connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers, how can you miss?

For more information on AT&T Long Distance Service, and products like the AT&T Card, call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 100.

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# BUSINESS

## Travel agencies offer vacation options

By Doreen Jacobson  
staff writer

It's almost time to take off for Daytona, Cancun or the Bahamas — but planning for Spring Break or any trip can be a hassle and a headache. There are phone calls, reservations, car rentals and more phone calls to make to find the best price.

Or you can drop by a travel agency and let your agent do all the work for you.

"It's a one-stop shopping place," said Steve Lincoln of Travel Counsellors on South Main Street.

Working with a travel agent is "convenient to the consumer," Lincoln said. The agency can make all the plans and has access to rates for all airlines at once.

"We can take care of everything," said Lori Showalter of Travel Agents International on East Market Street.

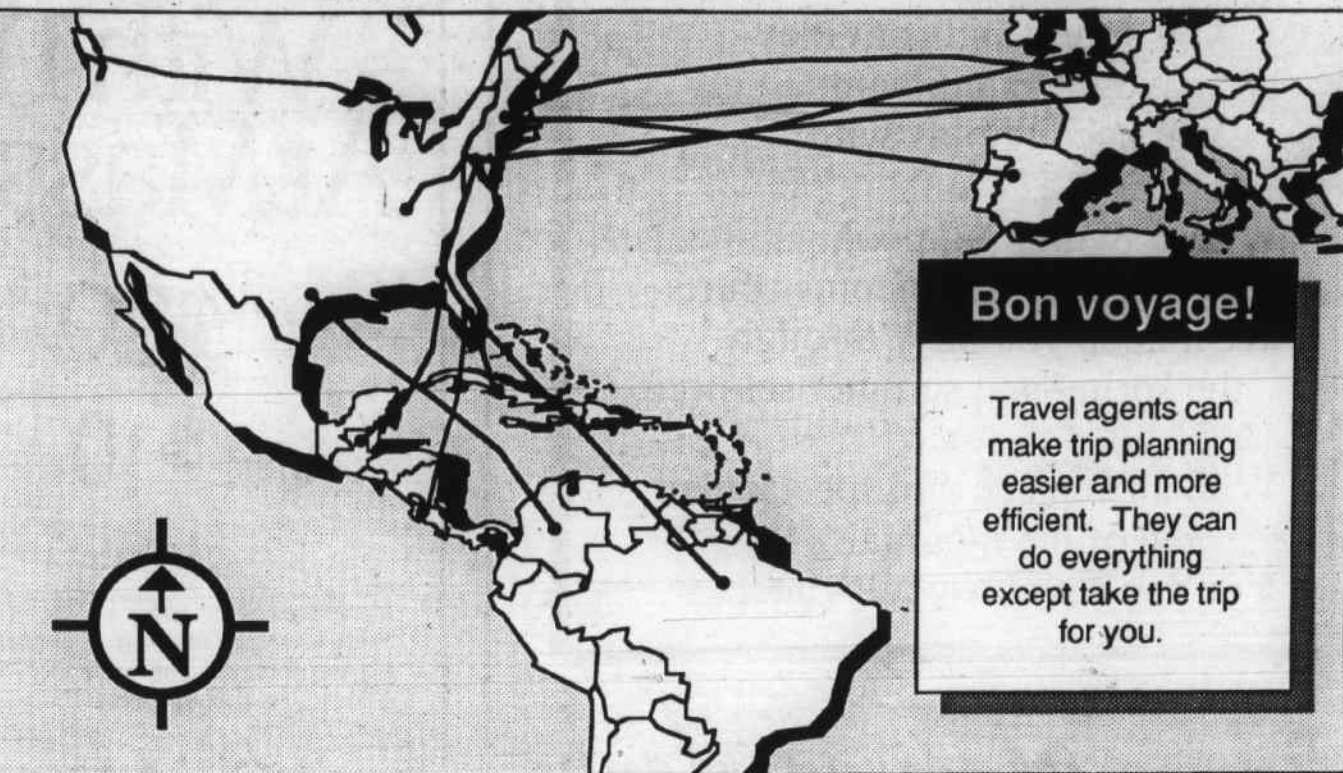
When you work with a travel agent to plan a trip, the agent will help you find the best deal based on where you need to go, when you want to depart, when you will return and how much money you can spend.

Travel agencies don't charge commissions or other fees on top of the packages they sell. Instead, they receive commissions when they place orders with cruise lines, airlines or tour operators. Tour operators are companies that put together travel packages such as planned vacations including airfare, lodging and meals.

Sometimes agencies buy trip packages in bulk at group rates and sell the trips at a reduced rate to clients.

Most travel agencies offer three-, four- or seven-night package deals. The cost depends on factors like your hotel's location, how many people will stay in each room or how early airfare is booked.

"If the total package comes to less than \$100 a night including airfare,



**Bon voyage!**

Travel agents can make trip planning easier and more efficient. They can do everything except take the trip for you.

Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

then I consider it a pretty darn good deal," said Neil Summers of Premier Travel in Valley Mall.

Local agents agreed it's important to plan your trip early. For example, most travel agencies have very few packages left for Daytona Beach.

"Spring Break is one of the heaviest times of the year," Lincoln said. He suggests planning for Spring Break about three or four months in advance.

Travelers should begin planning trips as soon as they know what type of trip they want and when they will be traveling. In general, two or three months in advance is safe.

Charles Turner of Turner Travel on Hawkins Street understands that the main factor for students is price.

"You have to determine your priorities — when to travel, for how long and what's important to you" in relation to your budget, he said.

A lot of clients don't ask for what they want, Turner said. For example, a

student may ask for the best airline price from New York to London when they really are trying to find the cheapest way to get from Washington, D.C., to Amsterdam.

Although the airline ticket to London might be cheaper, there might be hidden costs in traveling to New York from Washington, D.C., or from London to Amsterdam. The total cost will be higher.

"The lowest price may definitely not be the lowest cost," Turner said.

"We have a moral obligation to find out what the student really wants," he said. "It's easy to sell you what you ask for."

Agencies must submit weekly reports to the Airline Reporting Corporation, which licenses travel agencies and serves as a regulatory organization to monitor prices and practices.

"If you go to 50 travel agencies, they should all give you the same price if

they're all accurate," Turner said.

Since travel agencies operate on a commission, they can provide a cheaper price than an airline could itself. Agencies also can offer more alternatives because they know about charter and bulk fares.

Turner emphasized experience as a necessary ingredient in successful travel agencies. For example, experience has shown Turner that special summer rates on flights to Europe are available from airlines in January or February, he said.

Students can use travel agencies in two ways, Turner said. One way is as an order taker, through which students can explain their needs and the agency will take care of the details.

The second way to use a travel agency is as a consultant, receiving travel advice about where and when to travel and learning how to make traveling decisions.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Business schools blend big bucks and values

Ethics in business? Even Robert L. Ripley might not believe this one.

But for some programs now getting started in a few of the nation's business schools, courses in ethical standards aren't necessarily confined to the philosophy department.

"The complexity and scale of business activity today makes matters of individual honesty more important than ever before," said Donald Shriver, president of Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan. "We need ethics more now than ever,

especially when people like [Ivan] Boesky have the freedom to do harm on a scale impossible 100 years ago."

And especially when the last year has seen the tales of insider trading, savings and loan scandals and the Department of Housing and Urban Development controversies splattered across the covers and front pages of magazines and newspapers — letting the public know what goes on behind closed doors.

Shriver, along with Columbia University management professor James Kuhn, has helped develop a business ethics course which approaches the field from a more conscientious perspective in which bucks take backseat to values. Students

review contemporary issues and meld them together with a supplement of philosophical texts.

Other schools have similar offerings.

"The focus of our program is to get a mainstream look at ethical issues that often stay below the surface or are embedded in the various functional areas," said Robert Lindsay, a finance professor at New York University and head of the school's ethics program. "We're not trying to get into the good-guy, bad-guy stuff. Rather, we want our students to know what is being said about the various rights and responsibilities within the context of business."

By David Noon with information from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network



## *Madison Manor*

We don't just offer  
you sports and activities-  
We have the equipment  
you need to play with!

With a swimming pool,  
weight room and tennis courts-  
We'll keep you busy through  
the spring and summer sessions

With a fireplace and spectacular  
view of the mountains-  
You can stay busy all winter.

*Madison Manor*  
*An Uncommon Student Community*  
434-6166 1022 Blue Ridge Dr.

## Look What Else Goes Down With The Sun At Massanutten.

**\$20.**

**\$10.**

Lift Ticket

**\$16.**

**\$10.**

Ski Rental

If you're in college, you're eligible for these great discounts on Twilight Skiing every Monday, from 12:30 pm to 10 pm, and Friday, from 12:30 pm to 11 pm. It doesn't matter whether you're full or part-time. Just show a valid student ID and hit Massanutten's two new slopes and ride the new Quad Chairlift.

**Ski Massanutten**

10 Miles East Of Harrisonburg, Virginia On Route 33.

May not be used with any other special rate or discount.

## THE BOARD OF VISITORS OF JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

...Invites undergraduates to apply for the  
position of Student Member of the Board of Visitors

### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- Sixty credit hours earned at James Madison University.
- A 3.00 cumulative grade point average.
- Currently registered for at least twelve semester hours.
- Significant involvement in campus activities.

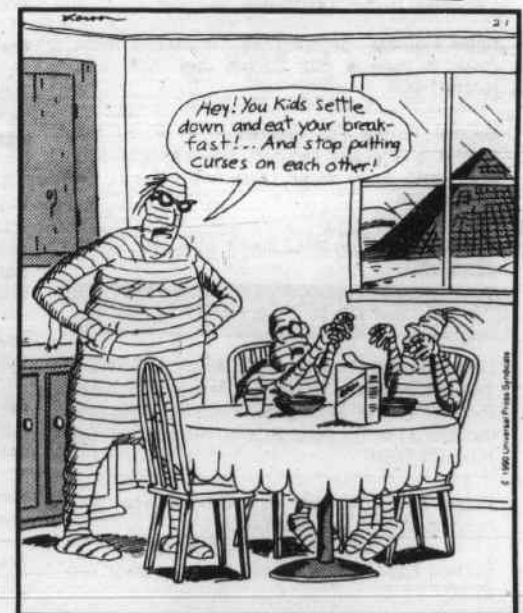
Interested students may obtain an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Alumnae Hall, Room 107). Applications should be returned in person by the deadline, 5 p.m., February 23, 1990.



# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

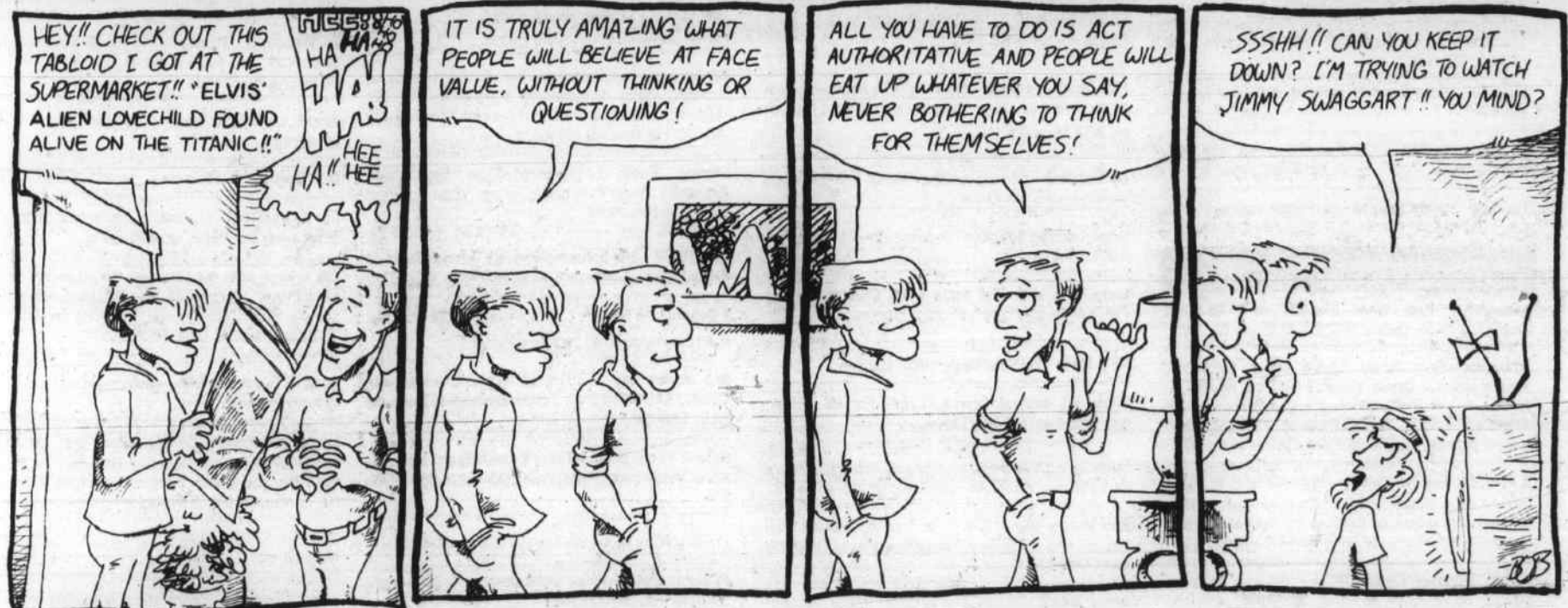
Bill Watterson THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



Morning in the crypt

SCUZ

Bob Whisonant





# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**3 Large BR Duplex** - Large yard (we mow). Lots of extras. Almost new. Very energy efficient. Port Road, 1 mile past Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Available May. Lease/Deposit \$480. 434-2100.

**Roommate Needed!** - \$165/mo. plus utilities. Dutchmill Ct. Call 433-7451.

**New Duplex** - 4 large BR, 2 baths. W/D, equipped kitchen. Close to campus. \$760/mo. 434-7956 after 4 pm.

**The Commons** - New student housing near campus, 869 Port Republic Road. 4 BR, furnished or unfurnished, W/D. Call 432-0600.

**Across From Hospital** - 2 duplexes. 8 BRs, off-street parking, laundry, all utilities paid by tenants. 12-month lease begins in June. \$175/mo./each person. 433-1044

**The Country Place** - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River, wants you & your friends to enjoy special weekends. 40 mi. north. 2 BR chalet, \$185/weekend. 5 BR chalet, \$295/weekend. Fireplaces, waterbed, year-round comfort. Call for reservations/brochure. (703)743-4007.

**289 & 293 Campbell St.** - Available on June 1, 1990. Yearly lease. 1 month deposit, reference. Call 433-6047.

**Rooms For Rent** - University Place, year lease, available Sept. 1990. Price range, \$185-\$225. Call 434-2602 or 433-5374 after 5 pm.

**Room Available** - Beginning Feb. 1 until May. \$150/mo. Close to campus. 232 Cantrell Ave. Call Drew, (804)977-8131.

**Several Rooms For Females** - In Forest Hills townhouse. Excellent condition. No smoking/no pets. \$145 - \$195. Share utilities. Lease June 1-May 31. Call Jill, 433-3666.

**May/Summer** - Olde Mill 3 Rooms. \$150. Lisa, Denise, 433-8787.

## FOR SALE

**End of Season Ski Sale** - PRE 200 cm. SPs 747E's, \$135. Atomic 200 or 210 cm. GS 747E's, \$195. Kastle Rx12 208's Marker M46's, \$185. Kastle Rx Racing 205s 390RD's, \$120. Rossignol 203s 4s 747E's, \$110. Call Paul at 289-9586.

**Roland Jazz Chorus Amp** - 110 watts. Great condition, hardly used. \$250. Call Jeff, x7447.

**Grateful Fred T-Shirts** - Goin' fast, can deliver. Jim x5797.

**Just Bought 12/89** - Rossi Quantum Skis 207s. Bindings Solomun 747's. Nordic boots 727 size 30.5. Colt poles, 53" & many extras. Paid \$1,050. Sacrifice, \$800. Phone 432-9253, Monday - Friday, 7-9 pm.

**Honda Prelude SI 1986** - 52,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. \$8,500. 433-3950.

**For Sale** - Brand new Cobra Trapshooter radar. \$160. Call Bill, 432-6618.

**Must Sell** - Long Beach plane ticket. \$260. Call Roslyn, 432-1780.

**84 Toyota Corolla** - Good condition, new tires, A/C. Call 432-6848.

**For Sale** - 1980 Chevy Monza. Rebuilt engine, \$1,000. Brian, 432-0556.

## HELP WANTED

**Attention** - Easy Work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (602)838-8885 ext. W-4707.

**Attention** - Earn money reading books! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (602)828-8885 ext. Bk 4707.

**Attention** - Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (602)838-8885 ext. TV-4707.

**A Free Gift Just For Calling** - Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frats & sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call (800)765-8472 ext. 50.

**Market Discover Credit Cards** - On your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hr. Only 10 positions available. Call (800)950-8472 ext. 3.

## LOST & FOUND

**\$50 Reward** - Black female cat lost in Ashby Crossing area. Declawed & wearing white collar. Call 432-1416 with any info.

## SERVICES

**Home Typing** - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Valley Auto Glass** - For insurance-approved, mobile service, call 432-0949.

**Battery Supply** - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

**Win A Hawaiian Vacation** - Or big screen TV. Plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800)932-0528, (800)950-8472, ext. 10.

**Words, Words, Words** - Professional resumes, theses, etc. Laser printed. (703)234-9788.

**Typing** - Accurate work. Friendly service. Convenient to campus. Susan, 433-0987.

**Typing Service** - 25 years experience. Call Mrs. Price, 879-9935. \$1.50/pg.

**Pro-Typist** - \$1.25/pg. Call Brenda at 432-9810.

**Typist For Hire** - Delivery service, 433-5750. English tutoring available also.

## SPRING BREAK

**Daytona Beach** - Beachfront hotels, 7 nights accommodations, all hotel taxes, daily poolside parties & contests, discounts to restaurants, shops & nightlife, on location resort staff & optional Disney/Epcot excursions. \$159! Call Ray, 433-3978.

**Trips** - To Cancun, Bahamas, Rio, Jamaica, Bermuda. Call Allison, 433-5693.

**Go A Little Further** - This Spring Break to the island that taught the world how to party. Jamaica mon! From \$449 complete! Call Ray, 433-3978.

**Fun In The Sun** - Spring Break. Bahamas. You get what you pay for. Pam, 432-0570 or Steve, 432-0691.

**Acapulco** - A Spring Break paradise, yours for just \$469 complete! Call Ray, 433-3978.

**Cancun** - Everywhere you turn from the crystal clear waters of the Caribbean to the neon lights of nightclubs, your senses will be tantalized. \$459! Get the scoop. Ray, 433-3978.

## PERSONALS

**Congratulations** - To Laura Wheeler on your ΣΦΕ Little Sister bid! ZTA.

**Pick Up Your Check** - From the SGA Booksale before it's too late! Last days, Thursday & Friday, 10-2 pm in the SGA Office (WCC).

**Beatlemania** - Coming to JMU: "1964." Feb. 3. Tickets on sale at UPB Box Office.

**Great Tanning Specials** - Available now at Tropic Tan. Call 433-TANN.

**Come Jam With The Yams From Outerspace!** Fri, Feb. 2 at the Mystic Den. No Joke Productions.

**TKE Rush** - Formal smoker tonight at 8 pm.

**Circle K's Annual Bowl-A-Thon** - For MS. Friday, midnight - 5 am at Valley Lanes.

**Rush TKE Little Sisters** - Why not? We did! Continue the tradition of excellence. Call Kathy for info. 433-5372.

**Bob Marley Day** - Feb. 6, at Trax in Charlottesville. Culture, AAE & Full Stop. Tickets available at Touch the Earth. Only \$8.

**Jenny Martin** - Happy 21st birthday! You're the best! Kim

**Beth Dashiell** - Congratulations on your engagement! Love, AET.

**"4" Scott Kiefer** - Congratulations on receiving your active duty commission! The top brass must think you have nice legs too. The hubba-bubba punch is on me next week, OK?

**Bowl-A-Thon! Bowl-A-Thon!** Friday 12 midnight to 5 am. Food, music, prizes, fun at Valley Lanes. Only \$15.

**Attention** - All Comm & Business majors. Come hear Joanna Hanes discuss "Using Broadcast Media in P.R." at the next IABC/JMU Professional Meeting. Mon., Feb. 5, 5 pm, AS 12.

**TKE Rush** - Formal smoker tonight at 8 pm.

**Pig Throws!**

**The Brothers of Phi Chi Theta** - Extend our congratulations to the Eta pledge class. Keep up the good work!

**Bring Your Lifejackets** - It's gonna be wet! Rush Eta Kappa.

**Spring Break Fashion Show Auditions** - Tonight! Feb. 1, 7 pm, PC Ballroom. Sign up in UPB Office.

**Congratulations AXΩ Raffle Ticket Winners!** Natalie Bizic, William Gemmill, Chuck Haywood, April Kopchinsky & Brian Thompson!

**Sharon Gish** - Have an awesome day! Love your AX Big Sis.

**Relix Recording Artist** - Max Creek will be appearing at the Mystic Den Thurs., Feb. 1. No Joke.

## May Session In Italy

Travel/Study - 3Credits

May 10-28

Apply now!

Contact Dr. M. Hamlet-Metz  
Keezell 420, Tel. 568-6069

**Elvis Is Coming Back From The Dead?!** In Harrisonburg?! I don't get it. All I know is that it's supposed to happen Wed., Feb. 7 at 5 pm in the Anthony-Seeger parking lot.

**Pregnant? We Care** - Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call toll free (800)247-2888.

**The Legendary Max Creek** - Will be at the Mystic Den with Left Exit tonight.

**Spring Break Fashion Show Auditions** - Tonight! Feb. 1, 7 pm, PC Ballroom. Sign up in UPB Office.

**Pick Up Your Check** - From the SGA Booksale before it's too late! Last days, Thursday & Friday, 10-2 pm in the SGA Office (WCC).

**JMU Men's Lacrosse Meeting** - Sat., Feb. 3. Noon. Warren Campus Center, Valley Room.

**Management Positions Available** - Excellent hands on marketing, sales & leadership experience. Provides internship credit capabilities. Summer earnings of \$5,000 - \$9,000. For more info call (800)829-4777.

**Coming Soon** - University Class Organization Awareness Week! Fun, games, prizes, class activities! Look for it! Feb. 19-24!

**Rush TKE Little Sister** - Why not? We did! Continue the tradition of excellence. Call Kathy for info. 433-5372.

**It Began As A Game** - Then somebody broke the rules. Rush Eta Kappa (HK) beginning Feb. 8.

**Bob Marley Day** - Feb. 6, at Trax in Charlottesville. Culture, AAE & Full Stop. Tickets available at Touch the Earth. Only \$8!

**Bowl-A-Thon! Bowl-A-Thon! Bowl-A-Thon!** Help fight MS at Valley Lanes Friday from midnight to 5 am. Only \$15.

**IKKΦ** - We're no angels, see you in Hell. Love, ZTA.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon** - New professional sales & marketing business fraternity. Orientation night, Feb. 5 at 6 pm in J. Maddies. All majors & years welcome.

**TKE Rush** - Formal smoker tonight at 8 pm.

**Senior Days! Senior Days!** Test your wits with the class of 1990 at Senior Feud. Tuesday, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

**Bowl-A-Thon To Stamp Out MS!** Valley Lanes this Friday, 12 midnight to 5 am at Valley Lanes.

**Radford's Hottest Band** - Yams From Outerspace will be rockin' the Mystic Den on Fri., Feb. 2. No Joke.

**To help celebrate JMU's win late Friday night** - Gatti's is open 'til 4 am!

**The new Coed Naked Lacrosse and Hot Dog shirts** - Call 433-6076.

**Beatlemania** - Coming to JMU: "1964." Feb. 3. Tickets on sale at UPB Box Office.

**Women's Self Defense** - Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30 - 9:30 pm. 16 Pleasant Hill Rd. 434-8824.

**T-Shirts** - Doggie style, 5 or 6 years of your life, party, party at JMU, dancing bears & things are smokin' at Madison. Can deliver. Call 433-6198.

JMU Ski Club Presents  
SNOWSHOE  
Collegiate Winter Carnival Weekend  
\$129 Feb. 23-25  
Some spots still available.  
Contact Gary Ryan, x5571.

**Elvis** - We won't return you to sender. We know the address. Anthony-Seeger parking lot, 5 pm, Feb. 7.

**Come Jam With The Yams From Outerspace!** Fri, Feb. 2 at the Mystic Den. No Joke Productions.

**Geoffrey** - Happy anniversary! Wish I weren't so far away! I'll be back soon. I love you! Meredith.

**The Epsilon Pledge Class** - AXΩ welcomes Sharon Gish. Congratulations on being a new pledge! You're awesome!

**Kimberly** - You are doing great & I'm very proud of you. Hang in there these next couple of weeks. I'll be here for you always. I love you, Jim.

**Shannon Scafidi** - You are the best sister anyone could have! I love you very much! You had a great semester last time! Do it again! I know you can! Mary Scafidi

**Loving Family With One Child** - Seeks to adopt a newborn infant. We have much to offer. Family, love & security. Call collect (804)741-5302.

**TKE Rush** - Formal smoker tonight at 8 pm.

**Eta Kappa (HK) Rush** - Begins Feb. 8. Call Woody, 434-0987 or John x4678.

**To The Gang** - Thanks for the jag, 69-70, farts, "rump up the jam," Mr. Rogers, dinner, beer & bonding. Luv, Thumper & the Flasher.

**Stoner and Fish** - Happy 23rds! See you at Pargo's. Love, Peg.

**CPR Classes!** Call Heartbeat, Inc. 269-2906

**For A Great Tan** - The best prices, beds & booths, plus much more, call Tropic Tan, 433-TANN.

**CM** - Hey, don't stress today! Our dual bad week is almost over. Let's make this weekend really great, starting tonight. Don't forget that song we listened to Tuesday afternoon. Love, Roofus.

**Scott** - Thanks for fixing my feet and being my toally caring lyans. Me.

**Laurel Wissinger** - Congratulations from me on your wonderful Richmond internship! Have fun, be so great they'll beg you to work there, and say hi to the Byrd for me! Love, your favorite Managing Editor.

**JR** - Thanks for "coming to my rescue." It really meant a lot. Love, Me.

**Cathy Harmon** - You're short, but I love you! Your roommate.



**benetton**  
VALLEY MALL - CAFE COURT

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

**It's the sale you've been waiting for!**  
Benetton's winter fashions  
are now reduced  
**50% !!!**



## START YOUR SPRING BREAK TAN NOW!

and receive **20%  
MORE** visits with the  
purchase of any  
package at  
**TROPIC TAN**



- ✓ Beds & Booths
- ✓ Fast & Easy Tanning
- ✓ Wolff System, No. 1 In Europe
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**It's Always  
SPRING BREAK  
at....  
TROPIC  
TAN**

**TANNING CENTER**

1790-116 E. Market St.  
( Kroger Shopping Center)

**433-TANN**



## SQUIRE HILL APARTMENTS

10 - 12 MONTH LEASES

**YOUR OFF CAMPUS  
HOUSING HEADQUARTERS!**

- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Small Pets Allowed
- Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses and Garden Apartments



DEVON LANE 434-2220

# Would you like to be a part of The Breeze?

## Now's your chance!

The Breeze is now accepting applications  
for all editorial and production positions. To apply for the jobs listed below,  
send a cover letter, resume and three samples of your work to:  
Editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

- News editor
- Assistant news editor
- Lifestyle editor
- Arts editor
- Sports editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Editorial editor
- Assistant editorial editor
- Business editor

- Assistant business editor
- Design editor
- Assistant design editor
- Photo editor
- Assistant photo editor
- Wire editor
- Copy editor
- Production manager

Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m.  
The new staff members who fill these positions will begin training after Spring Break  
and will start work April 1.





# Valentine's Day specials and gift ideas!

- Cards by Recycled and Paper Moon
- Gift bags - sparkle tissue gift wrap
- Special bulk candy selection:  
-cinnamon imperials, mellow-cremes,  
conversation hearts - 25¢ per ounce

## SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE ON VALENTINES DAY!!!

We will deliver flowers or balloons on-campus to an office or residence hall for your special someone on Wednesday afternoon. Orders must be placed by Tuesday, February 13.

### Balloons

bunch of 5 \$2.95  
bunch of 10 \$4.95

Single rose \$2.19  
Single carnations 75¢



# FRESH FAST delivered free FOUR STAR PIZZA HOTLINE 433 - 3776

(SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT CHECKS)

**BIG 12" SUBS...\$4.95**  
HOT OR COLD  
italian, ham & cheese,  
roast beef & cheese,  
meatball

**FOUR STAR PIZZA  
DELUXE**  
5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4  
pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms,  
onions and green peppers  
No substitutions

**FOUR STAR PIZZA  
SUPER DELUXE**  
9 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 5  
pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms,  
ground chuck, onions, green peppers,  
black olives, hot peppers and extra  
cheese  
No substitutions

**only  
\$8.95**

One Large  
One Item Pizza  
& Four 16 oz.  
Drinks

one coupon  
per order

EXPIRES 2/28/90

We reserve the right to  
limit delivery area.  
COUPON

**only  
\$13.95**

Two  
Large One Item  
Pizzas & Four 16  
oz. Drinks

one coupon  
per order

EXPIRES 2/28/90

We reserve the right to  
limit delivery area.  
COUPON

**only  
\$8.95**

One Large  
One Item Pizza  
& Four 16 oz.  
Drinks

one coupon  
per order

EXPIRES 2/28/90

We reserve the right to  
limit delivery area.  
COUPON

**only  
\$15.95**

Large Deluxe &  
Large Pepperoni  
Pizzas & Four 16  
oz. Drinks

one coupon  
per order

EXPIRES 2/28/90

We reserve the right to  
limit delivery area.  
COUPON

**only  
\$9.95**

Two Big 12"  
Subs & Two  
16 oz. Drinks

one coupon  
per order

EXPIRES 2/28/90

We reserve the right to  
limit delivery area.  
COUPON